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ROFIT-TAKING IS

ST. LOUIS PHYSICIAN

ENGLISH BOY SCOUT

and Education to Reginald Bonham, 14.

the Associated Press.

is awaiting him in St. Louis.

Railroad and Utility physician who accompanied the "Spirit of St. Louis" troop of scouts to the recent world jamboree at Shares Whirled Up 5 to Birkenhead, asked Reginald to take part in a baseball game he was trying to teach English boys. The loctor liked the boy, asked him to come to America and his parents as a member of the St. Louis troop RELATIVELY LIGHT The American troop also is reurning with first prize for its

Standard Oil of New Jersey which the London zoo presented in One of Most Active Fea- return for a collection of American reptiles the boys brought as .nastures-Call Money Is 7 Dr. Staley has been active in the direction of activities for Troop No. 98 of St. Roch's Catholic

and a collection of rare snakes

Manchester avenue. He is unmar-NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- One of e most impressive buying dem- ried. FINDS TIMID RACE OF INDIANS on the New York Stock Ex- IN VENEZUELA, AFRAID TO FISK today when many of the

lie utility stocks were whirled and Ants. them to new high records. De-

of Indians along the Orinoco River

There was a drop of \$68,000,000 n Federal Reserve brokers' loans of men enter beasts after death. News of the day

Dickey, who had set out to trace ded the stability of call monates, the excellent week-end termed his expedition a "...smal reports and the split-up in Chalmers common. Other failure." He was forced to return after traveling 1200 miles upstream split-ups believed to be in ect are those of the U. S. teel, American Can, General Elec-

HELD FOR KIDNAPING ATTEMPT

Ponca City Attorney Caught in Plot Agalast Oil Man.

8. 0. of New Jersey Feature. Standard Oil of New Jersey was late feature, running up 7% PONCA CITY, Ok., Aug. 16.— his to a new high at 70% and F. C. Hyde, Ponca City attorney,

reek, closing at 238% for a net a pint of poisoned whisky and a vincial Government.

of 1½.

draft and check which Collins said The Daily Mail in ms Express sold 57 points be- were forgeries.

money renewed unchanged BRITISH GUARD 'WAILING WALL'

7 per cent, and money brokers would not go below that level ish Telegraphic, Agency).-Strong of the 6 per cent redis- detachments of British police, intriguing to overthrow him. at rate. Time money and com- under command of the Police Supaper rates were un- perintendent and the District Commissioner of Jerusalem, stood guard Wednesday night at the western wall of the temple, com-With no indications that any immonly called the Wailing Wall. t holdings of stocks had been while Jews made their annual ators for the rise went ahead with the temple.

ful financial interests were lamentations of Jeremiah over the fall of Jerusalem and the destrucdices. Several of Wall street's tion of the temple. Prayers were offered all night at the wall. No opinion that business disturbances occurred. ity will continue at least

er the year-end and that no ma-reaction in the stock market is

until there has been a defi- Result of Over-Assessment in 1912, the rse of general business. Sharp By the Associated Press.

ments, however, are looked WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Refunds and abatements ept for the publication of sev- \$1,000,000 for 1917, 1918 and 1919 forable earnings reports and on the estates of Horace E. Dodge of new stock split-ups, there and John F. Dodge, automobil ice the price movement. nounced today by the Federal Rev-

Pennsylvania crude, but The over-assessment on the Hor was regarded as a regional re- ace E. Dodge estate was \$636,305, ent and not indicative of the announcement said, and on that of John E. Dodge, \$329,427.

The Patronage Curse

Mis. Mabel Willebrandt, in the chapter printed in the Post-Dispatch today on "The Inside of Prohibition," tells how the influence of politicians permeates even the ccurts of justice and often makes convictions impossible

Another chapter tomorrow in the Post-Dispatch.

RUMOR CHINA IS BRINGING HOME

Dr. F. H. Staley Offers Home

LONDON. Aug. 16.-Reginald Bonham, 14-year-old boy scou and son of an English street car conuctor, will sail tomorrow for the United States, where an education Dr. Forest H. Staley, St. Louis

souri Building, and lives at 4501A

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- A race

He said the Indians live secluded | means. in a canyon 1000 miles up the river and subsist entirely on worms. bugs and ants. They do not eat animals in the belief that the souls

More Clashes Reported. Mukden, Manchuria. sources related continued clashes, by the loss of the outboard motor of his sailing yacht. although apparently minor, along the border between Russians and Chinese and Russians and White

al Solvents and Johns Manville anies although some of them

Hsueth-liang, head of the three Manchurian provincial Govern-ments, has ordered 60,000 Feng-By the Associated Press. within a fraction of the top. was placed in jail at Newkirk to- Wang Shih-chen at Manchouli and Chief, of Police Gerk, following wang sinthin a fraction of the top. was placed in lat at Newtra to half to be stationed in the east at learning to half to be stationed in the east at complaints that the authors of conspiracy to kidnap, rob and kill Suifenho (Pogranichnaya) under becoming more later the conference to a such signs were becoming more base brought the conference to a hen eased to 3.8 \(\frac{1}{4}\). American by poisoning. Police say they Gen. Ho Yu-kwan. inc & Foundry soared 16 \(\frac{1}{2}\) caught him trying to kidnap Sam- It is said that 300 Russian Mathen eased to 3#8¼. American by poisoning. Police say they caught him trying to kidnap Samuel C. Collins, wealthy former vice it is said that 300 Russian Maurice was audiacious every week.

"It is said that 300 Russian Maurice was audiacious every week.

"It want every police officer to be on the alert for such cars." on the lower Sungari River have the control of the Marland Oil Co.

Informed by an ostensible control of the Marland oil Co.

American & Foreign Power, Informed by an ostensible con-testinghouse Electric and a federate, the police overheard two Chinese being killed in the drivers for driving a vehicle disnkling of others showed net Hyde's planning and watched him fight. attempt to force Collins inte an au- Some sources reported a lack of playing obscene reading matter."

S. Steel common quieted down tomobile after blindfolding him. agreement between the Nationalist its sharp advance earlier in A search of Hyde disclosed poison. Government and the Mukden pro-

The Daily Mail in a Dairen dispatch says the correspondent By the Ass Thursday, visited Mukden and PASAD JERUSALEM, Aug. 16.-Jew. Chang, the writer says, apparently memories of a birthday party yes-

> Russians Said to Plan General Offensive Within Week.

TOKIO, Aug. 16 .- The Sino-Russian embroglio on the Siberia-Manchurian frontier is becoming more serious hourly. Sharp clashes between Chinese and Soviet troops are reported at several points. Several border towns are reported occupied by Russian

troops. Soviet gunboats are said to have made attacks on Chinese encampments on the Sungari River. The Russians are reported to be

massing forces along the border for the purpose of making a gen-

Russia to Recognize No Chinese Deals Over Railroad. MOSCOW, Aug. 16 .- No business

transactions between citizens of any of the world powers and China involving the Chinese Eastern Railway will be recognized by the Russian Soviet Government. Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs L. M. Karakhan served notice to the world to this effect last night in a statement inspired by

reported plane of foreign banks in China to float a loan for the Nansing Government with the Chinese Eastern Railway as collateral. Karakhan declared the Soviet Government would not recognize my obligation contracted by the present management of the railray He arther announced the ncention of the Soviet Government claim indenmnity for loss of op erating revenue and damage to

egal management." Hoover Leaves for Camp.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Presi dent Hoover left the White House Congressman E. C. Ellis has quali late today for his fishing lodge in fied for the Hole-in-One Club. He the Blue Ridge Mountains near made the play on a Kansas City

quipment during the 'present'

U. S. SCIENTISTS AT LAST DEVELOP FIREPROOF MATCH

Also a Non-Smoldering Cigarette Idea Is to Reduce Accidental Blazes.

the Associated Press.

HAS ORDERED

60,000 MEN

More Grave Hourly.

SOVIET TROOPS ALSO

LONDON. Aug. 16.-Reuter dis-

churian border.

invaded Chinese territory.

Russians enigres.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. - At he request of Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts scientists at the Bureau of Standards, in a six-month test of nine popular brands, have evolved a "safety cigarette." Its fire-protec-London Reports Ascribe Action to Governor of Mantion factor lies in an inch-long cork tip, lined with water glass churia-Situation Grows

air-excluding sodium silicate.
Their interest increasing as the work progressed, the scientists also have developed a fireproof match, coated with waterglass within half an inch of its head.

Tossed aside, the self-extinguish REPORTED MASSING ing cigarette was ound in tests to Decision Made Following out quickly enough to reduce the fire hazard some 90 per cent as compared with the untreated Tokio Understands That Socigarette. Possibilities of accidental fires were reduced approximate viet Troops Plan to Begin ly one-third by the fireproofing General Invasion Within

EIGHT ARRESTED IN LIQUOR CLEANUP IN WASHINGTON

More Sought as Members of What Is Called Capital's Biggest Alcohol Ring. patches from Nanking state that By the Ass

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Eight structed the Chinese Minister at men have been arrested and four Washington to notify the Kellogg are being sought by prohibition agents and police in a round-up of Dr. Dickey of Heye Foundation pact signatories that Russia has be-says They Live on Worms, Bugs gun an offensive along the Man-liquor ring that ever operated in gun an offensive along the Man- liquor ring that ever operated in

The Nationalist Government at the same time instructed the Min-All are charged with conspirthe violent advances of the in Venezuela so timid they are week, profit-taking was rela- afraid to fish was described by Dr. sisting invasion, would abide by the \$2500 to \$5000. Six, including Herment on financial questions of the Herbert Spencer Dickey of the description of the de Railway controversy by peaceful been named in the warrants.

Glassman's garages are alleged Hague conference to postpone the to have been used as depots for meeting of the Financial Commit-The Chinese action was said to have been taken after Nanking had reception and distribution of in-received reports confirming pre-toxicants.

vious dispatches that Russia had Possession, sale and transportanine other acts are alleged to have Renewed alarming aspects of the been committed by different mem-chinese-Soviet situation are reported in Reuter's dispatches from hearings have been set for next Thursday.

BARRED BY CHIEF OF POLICE Gerk Orders Prosecution for Driv-

A Mukden dispatch says Chang Reading Matter.

deck their dilapidated automobiles tien troops to the Siberian border, with obscene and suggestive signs half to be commanded by Marshal and legends was ordered today by

dena (Cal.) Man.

· PASADENA. Cal., Aug. 16. found a complete ignorance there Galusha M. Cole today entered the of the general condition of affairs. 104th year of his life with pleasant fears the Nanking Government is terday that in size resembled an old settlers' picnic.

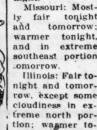
Cole's 103d birthday anniversary was celebrated by 5000 persons in Tournament Park, Representatives of civic, religious and fraternal organizations delivered addresses. Cole replied with "greetings from the boys of 1826." He also cut a 200-pound birthday cake for his friends. Cole said he had not consulted a physician in 12 years.

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND ALSO FAIR TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high 75 (4 p. m :

Relative humidity at noon 47 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-ASIA WILL GET night and tomor THE ONCE-OVER row: warmer to night.



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course Wednesday.

nan Makes Hole in One

be reached when the financial com-Young plan. Snowden has indicated he will

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 16 .-After 18 years of golfing activity.

POWERS DELAY FINAL SHOWDOWN AT HAGUE PARLEY

Offer to Give Britain \$7,-500,000 Annually or 60 Per Cent of Its Claim.

TOMORROW'S CRUCIAL **MEETING POSTPONED**

Meanwhile, Private Negotiations Will Continue -Snowden to Seek Speedy Vote on Resolution.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 16 .- Despernight caused the delegates to The tee scheduled for tomorrow, to gain

The postponement of the meeting, which had been anticipated to be the crucial one of the conference with a genera breakdown of negotiations probable, came after concrete proposals had been made to Great Britain by the other creditor nations to increase the British

share of German reparations. The other creditors offered to furnish 30,000,000 marks annually (approximately \$7,500,000) in unconditional annuities to Philip

Snowden. British Chancellor of the

deadlock. Had Demanded \$12,000,000. Snowden has demanded \$12 .-

000,000 annually. The financial committee adjourned its session until next week came to his home where he operto give the British delegation time ates a store and asked for a drink

creditor Powers.

It is understood that part of the 30,000,000 marks offered to the British are expected to come from continued payments by Germany at

tually been put into operation. Concessions to Germany on the question of the early evacuation f the Rhineland have been mentioned in connec. on with the efforts to,

increase the British share. The decisive crisis of the conference was averted by conversations during the day in which the German delegates also participated. The Powers agreed to postpone

to develop the hopes awakened by the new memorandum.

The document set forth the drug store explosion, Dady M. that they had failed to find any-the drug store explosion, Dady M. that they had failed to find any-they seems of the creditor Powers who carey Sr. fatally shot himself to-the slaying. den's thesis that Great Britain's

share of reparations was dispropor- tained a story linking his name tionally small. At the same time it contained a concrete offer for a plosion and an alleged arson plot DULUTH, Mirn.. Aug. compromise.

Great Britain's viewpoint, as reterated no later than yesterated by the Britain is the Britain in the Britain is the Britain in the Britain is the Britain in Snowden, is that the British share of the German repara-

ions is too small, and that unless oncessions made, the Young reparations plan is inacceptable. The Opposing Sides.

France, Italy Belgium and Japan re united in opposition to Great Britain. Louis Loucheur, French Labor Minister, last night announced those governments would be unable to accept the British contention. He emphasized the solidarity of the four nations. It seemed likely the crisis would

mittee takes a vote on a resolution offered by Snowden last week. 25. proposing creation of a sub-committee to arrange revision of the

insist upon an immediate vote on is resolution. A rejection of Snowden's resolution seemed inevitable and with erjection it did not ap-pear possible Snowden and his British colleagues could remain One of Double Suicide Victims

OVER WILDS OF SIBERIA,

RADIOS 'ALL IS WELL'



WHO, according to witnesses, killed herself in her summer home at Netherwood, N. Y., after a drinking party. Gail Hamilton, wealthy New Yorker, took his life after finding the young woman fatally wounded.

The Creek was speed to the control of the creek was speed to the control of the creek was speed to the creek was sp MONTELL (MONTY) MANSFIELD,

AFTER SHOOTING OF MERCHANT Wounded Storekeeper Says Man Fired When He Resisted Ef-

o'Shanter Found.

questioning today.

fort to Handcuff Him.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 16.-C C. Collins, a Deputy United States He Admits Taking Minneapolis Marshal, was placed in jall today | Child to Lake-Her Tam at West Point on charges of shoot-

Miller of Sweet Hall.

the rate of 2,500,000,000 marks a W. B. Wiltshire, who was no with year until the Young plan has actually been put into operation.

W. B. Wiltshire, who was no with railroad yard early Wednesday, 14 and Siberia, and vice versa, the two men, said the officers had been put into operation. a warrant to arrest Miller for vio-

INDICTED IN DEATH OF THREE

Kansas City Hotel; Blames Newspaper Man.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16. what was universally regarded as shortly before a county grand jury a final session tomorow morning returned indictments charging him with murder in the first degree for of the Young plan and furnished found unconscious by a roomer

who heard the shot. A newspaper on Carey's bed con- Man Who Confessed Said to Have further south of Perm. the Brit- dressed to this newspaper blaming Aune in Minneapolis, Police Chief

t is increased, and other lesser DORAN GOING TO CALIFORNIA tion with the murder.

by drowning in a stagnant pool bethe Urai Divide is bardly noticed by
WASHINGTON. Aug. 16.—Proneath a railroad trestle, had not travelers. Only a pole alongstre Coast Administrator.
Associated Press. hibition Commissioner Doran will been in Minneapolis for several the ranway tracks marks the leave late today for San Francisco months Donaldson said. to confer with the Prohibition Administrator there in regard to an SKY ABLAZE WITH METEORS Zeppelin Passes Over Viatka, 600

former heavyweight boxing champion, and his wife, the former Polly by the meteors and from the lower by the meteors and from the lower which is 200 miles northwest of decks of the Gatun gave the appearance of skyrockets shot off from the bridge, said Capt. Sidney cent operation that she was able to completely recovered from her recent operation that she was able to completely recovered from her recent operation that she was able to completely recovered from her recent operation that she was able to completely recovered from her recent operation that she was able to completely recovered from her recent operation that she was able to clarke. Most of the passengers according to the German Television of the complete make an active shopping tour with stayed up until dawn the show. Continued on Page 3, Column 3. Tunney.

MOUNTAINS

Dirigible Over Ob River Basin, Expects to Pass Stream Between Samarovsk and Tobolsk.

BIG AIRSHIP

PASSES URAL

WILL TAKE 3 DAYS CROSSING STEPPES

Craft in Touch With Irkutsk Wireless Station -More Favorable Weather Indicated.

the Associated Press. HAMBURG, Aug. 16 .- The Hamurg-American bine tourist agency onight announced that the position of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin at 3 p. m. Greenwich time, (9 a. m. St. Louis time), was on the eastern side of the Ural Mountains, about 125 miles from the River Obi, also

known as the Ob. The exact position was calculated at 60 degrees latitude north and 64

The Graf was speeding eastward toward Tokio over the valleys and in the province of Tobolsk. It

where between the towns of Sam-Since entering Asia, Dr. Eckener seems to have followed closely the 60th parallel of latitude, about six degrees below the Arctic Circle.

By the Associated Press. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 16. position over the village of Pojev-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 16. ska, north of Perm, Russia, at 1 -The finding of her red tam p. m., Central European time. The

United States Deputy Marshal Dorothy's body was found near a trail Russia for the Kama district hours after she had left home. The body was wrapped in two gunny River and is the district city of the sacks and a cord was around the Urai territory, west of the moun-

The latest suspect was said to of Moscow. FIREMEN. KILLS HIMSELF have admitted that he knew the BERLIN, Aug. 16.-A Moscow Dady M. Carey Sr. Fatally Shot in girl and that he had taken her to dispatch to the Berlin newspaper. a lake to swim. He refused to an- Vorwaerts, this afternoon said the swer many questions. He was one Graf Zeppelin had crossed the Ural of nine persons held in jall for Mountains from Europe into Siberia, passing over the town of Detectives spent most of yester- Nadezhdinsky, about 350 miles,

day afternoon and evening inter- northeast of Perm. rogating three brothers, all shoe- The town of Nadezhhinsky rethat they had failed to find any- telephone to Perm.

about 40 miles to the north wners Rewards for capture and convic- it met favorable weather cordition of the slayer now total \$4995. tions and avoided head winds No Connection With Murder.

The Moscow radio station Perin picked up the message from Perin picked said that the Graf Zeppelin was

Weather Bureau. of Detectives & E. Donaldson an-nounced the man had no connec-The Ural Mountains are crossed ion with the murder .

Olson, who was arrested after feet. In this region the Ural slopes Prohibition Chief to Confer With Olson, who was arrested after the so gradual that crossing over he had attempted to end his life are so gradual that crossing over he had attempted by

burder.

investigation of the California juice grape industry begun several weeks in Yucatan Channel. Zeppelin, speeding on into the By the Asserting ago,

He said he would stop in Chicago for a few days and expected to reach San Francisco about Aug.

By the Asserting ago,

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Passengers and officers of the banana transport Gatun, which arrived toto reach San Francisco about Aug.

By the Asserting ago,

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Passengers and officers of the banana transport Gatun, which arrived today from Honduras, told of seeing Gene Tunneys in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Gene Tunney, while passing through the Yucatan etandard time Thursday. Wischnichannel.

A tiny luminous trail was left for the town of Vishni Volotchek,

es and market news. e found on pages 38, 39

4 20 to 50 cents a bale.

GRAF ZEPPELIN SAILING

BRITON SAYS U. S. IS IN OLD ROLE OF MONEY DISTURBER

Prof. T. E. Gregory Avers This Is Fifth Time Stock Exchange Has Upset World Economics.

DOUBTS ABILITY OF RESERVE SYSTEM

Addressing Institute of Politics, He Declares Latest Strain Came When Europe Was Least Prepared.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 16.—The present international financial situation affected by the upward movement of stock prices in New York which he declared "has upset the equilibrium in the money markets of the world," is significant merely as a repetition of history, Prof. T. E. Gregory of the London School of Economics told the Institute of Politics.

"This is not the first time New York Stock Exchange activity has upset the equilibrium of the world's money markets. All that is hap-pening today is that America is reerting her old role of disturber of the economic peace of the world -a situation which occurred four times in the past century and wil

"The difficulty has been that or boom has taken place at a time when the financial health of Europe was not recovered and therefore any extra strain was particularly undesirable.

area was seriously in want of short and long supplies of capital, and what was especially desired was tional building of the First Baptist way between this capital and beautiful and building of the First Baptist Versions and Inches immense, when things rebuilding have gone as far as they have

Railroad Economist Speaks.

tives, discussing the transportation factors of commerce, said that the he was acquitted. United States has made a material contribution to the economic welfare of the world by treating transportation problems as economic

rather than political questions. "It is significant that foreign" delegations are frequently among us to study our methods of opera-

Prof. Herbert I. Priestley of the University of California told the institute that the humanitarian of established American foundations had been superior to governmental intervention in the Spokane Sun God Leaves San Frantask of building up dependent areas of the Caribbean and placing them on a stable foundation.

"The agencies of government,"

healthy physical, moral and intellectual conditions which will arise from the transplantation of social

Nick Mamer and Art Walker,

taining large navies and armies for their own protection," said Adoff at 5:58 p. m. yesterday at Spomiral Hussey. "By removing the kane plan to fly across the conti-possibilities of aggression by any nent and return to Spokane withforeign Power in the Western Hemisphere, it has also obviated the necessity of European Powers increasing their armaments for Thieves Hold Matches to Owner's

tained by armaments," advocated police today. He said two young the abandonment of the Monroe men bound him and Mrs. Hughes Doctrine. Integrity of the West-ern Hemisphere would be better near his face until he disclosed the preserved, he stated, if it were safe combination. Then one stood placed in the hands of an organization to be composed of representatives from South, Central and When Hughes telephoned to police North American countries.

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GIRL, 12, MURDERED



DOROTHY AUNE.

the present occasion the stock THE REV. J. F. NORRIS' CHURCH SWEPT BY ANOTHER FIRE Educational Building Burns at

men Are Clearing Ruins,

money in New York, he Church. The main church buildsaid. But it was doubtful "if the ing, of which the Rev. J. Frank the speculative wave, even if it pastor, was destroyed by fire last richshafen, which it left at 4:14 a. Reserve system could break down Norris, fundamentalist leader, is were considered desirable to do so. January. Workmen have been m. yesterday and had covered 1245 The political and economic risks clearing the ruins preparatory to Fire in past years persistently

Dr. C. S. Duncan, economist of the Association of Railway Executives, discussing the transportation The church was rebuilt, but last

January it again was destroyed by

Dr. Norris came into prominence two years ago when he shot and killed D. E. Chipps, wealthy Texas lumberman, in the church study. The pastor alleged that Chipps had

IN TRANSCONTINENTAL TRY

Bound for Cheyenne, By the Associated Press.

he said, "are powerless to evolve a society based on conceptions similar to our own unless they are efficaciously assisted by the helpful agencies which do so much for American society outside the pale of purely government effort.

"Stability and basic organization"

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The transcontinental nonstop refueling plane Spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane Spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refueling plane spokane Sun God, after making two contacts with a refuellin SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.-The

rom the transplantation of social ideas through the agency of great American foundations, touching the individual in ways no government team."

Defends Monroe Doctrine.

Defense of the Monroe Doctrine about 180 gallons of gasoline. On gasoline. On gasoline of the graph building appeared to be the only persons interested in the Zeppelin's progress.

At Wischni-Wolotschok the Zeppelin had flown over between a graph had flown over between a graph social state of the month of the manufacture of the month of the manufacture of the month as "a distinct aid to the cause of completing the second contact, disarmament" was made by Rear however, the ship headed east and mile journey, although that section Admiral C. L. Hussey, former ground workers presumed that commander of the United States Mamer had decided to move on

that purpose. It has been 4 distinct aid to the cause of disarmament."

Frederick J. Libbey, secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, declaring that "security of nations cannot be attained by expression of the National Council for the Prevention of War, declaring that "security of nations cannot be attained by expression of the National Council for the Prevention of War, declaring that "security of nations cannot be attained by expression of the National Council for the Prevention of War, declaring that the National Council for the National Council for the Prevention of War, declaring that the National Council for the Prevention of War, declaring that the National Council for the Prevention of War, declaring that the National Council for the Prevention of War, declaring that the National Council for the Prevention of War, declaring that the National Council for the Prevention of War, declaring that the National Council for the Prevention of War, declaring that the National Council for the Prevention of War, declaring that the National Council for the Prevention of War, declaring that "security of nations cannot be attained to the National Council for the Prevention of War, declaring that "security of nations cannot be attained to the National Council for t guard while the other went to the office in a downtown building

> Hughes recognized his captors as men who came to the office last deek to have a diamond appraised. NICARAGUAN CANAL SURVEY

U. S. Engineers to Leave Panam for Corinto Aug. 27. PANAMA CITY, Aug. 16.—It earned that the first contingent of United States engineers will leave the Isthmus on Aug. 27 for Corinto The party will consist of 110 men of Co. F of the 11th Engineers and will be followed by a battalion from

HOW U. S. PARTY VIEWS RECOGNITION OF SOVIET

Third of Business Delegation Favors It Unqualifiedly

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Aug. 16 .- The delegation of Americans who have been touring Russia for business an professional observations, now that they are out of the soviet area, have ed their opinions as to American recognition of the 10year-old communist republic

A poll taken among members of the party after their 25-days' tour, in which they covered 4000 miles, showed that only one-third of them is unqualifiedly in favor of American recognition of the soviet union. The other two-thirds insisted on various conditions to that recogni-

tion. Half of these made payment of the Czar's debts one of the conditions and 66 2-3 per cent made payment of the Kerensky regime debts another of the conditions. Eighty-three per cent of those favoring recognition insisted on in-

demnification for American property confiscated during the revolution, 86 per cent insisted on guarantees against communist propa ganda in the United States.

Forty-three per cent unqualifiedly said soviet Russia offered a safe investment for American capital; 50 per cent thought American 'n vestments in soviet Russia were safe only if the United States accorded recognition to the coviet Government: 14 per cent considered that in soviet Russia, even if the American Government did recognize the

ZEPPELIN FLYING OVER SIBERIAN WILDS RADIOS ALL IS WELL

graphic Union, is nearer the Ural time the dirigible was said to be political revolts. flying 120 miles north of Perm in a northeasterly direction towards the Ob River. At 2:05 a. m. the dirigible was

At that time the dirigible was 20 hours and 31 minutes out of Fried-

miles at an average speed of 60 miles an hour. The last 340 miles, from Dwinsk, Latvia, the ship has pursued the fortunes of the church. In 1912, the main build-At 3 a. m. the Zeppelin sent '.

After a bitter court fight, authorities here that it was comradio information to the soviet pelled to proceed north avoiding weather. Previously Dr. Hugo Vinita Terrace, St. Louis County. Eckener, its master, had asked and secured permission to change the day, will be switched on again to- ish corridor, the hip was rocking scheduled itinerary in this wise. night or tomorrow, A. B. McPhee, softly in the gusty winds. When Soviet Officials' Reply.

The soviet authorities replied that a flight over this capital was day. The system is supported by side. Sir Hubert Wilkins rethreatened his life and after a urgently desirable, but they left to volunteer contribution its commander the final decision, and the account has lately been in make it interesting. depending upon meteorological conditions with which he found himself faced.

It was thought here that possibly Eckener, finding tail winds which helped him northeastward

"Stability and basic organization depend upon the development of all the gasoline they had wanted over this city during the night establishment of all the gasoline they had wanted over this city during the night establishment of all the gasoline they had wanted over this city during the night establishment of all the gasoline they had wanted over this city during the night establishment of all the gasoline they had wanted over this city during the night establishment of all the gasoline they had wanted over this city during the night establishment of all the gasoline they had wanted over this city during the night establishment of all the gasoline they had wanted over this city during the night establishment of all the gasoline they had wanted over this city during the night establishment of all the gasoline they had wanted over this city during the night establishment of all the gasoline they had wanted over this city during the night establishment of all the gasoline they had wanted over this city during the night establishment of all the gasoline they had wanted over this city during the night establishment of all the gasoline they had wanted over the country of the city o cow's interest was not aroused. By 1 a. m. streets were deserted, and

mile journey, although that section traversed was the least dangerous on the route. More than three days yesterday.

"The Monroe Doctrine has eliminated the necessity of South and Central American countries maintaing large navies and armies for

ILLINOIS GRAIN INSPECTOR DIES OF AUTO INJURIES Walter Blackwell, 31, a State

avenue, East St. Louis, died last Wednesday in an automobile acci-

Blackwell, riding a bicycle, was struck by the automobile of James Miller, 17, 1513 Gaty avenue, at Thirteenth street and St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis. Miller was charged with reckless driving and released on bond.

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LOG OF THE ZEPPELIN

(Time given is St. Louis time.) 9:40 p. m.-Left Lakehurst,

Aug. 10. 6:30 a. m.—Landed at Friedrichshafen, completing first leg of round-the-world flight, 4200 miles in 55 hours 24 minutes. Wednesday, Aug. 14. 3:34 p. m.-Left Friedrichs-

Thursday, Aug. 15. 1:45 a. m.-Passed over Leipzig. Saxony. 3:30 to 3:50 a. m.-Passed

over Berlin. 5:10 a. m.-Passed over Stet-8:55 a. m.-Flew over Dan-

10:34 a. m.-Passed over Koenigsberg, East Prussia. 11:05 a. m.-Flew over Tilsit. East Prussia. 1:30 p. m., crossed Russian

frontier near Dwinsk. 2:30 p. m.-Passed Dunaburg (Dwinski), Latvia. 6:05 p. m., passed over Wis-chni-Wolotschok, midway between Moscow and Leningrad. 10 p. m., 62 miles east of Vol-Friday, Aug. 16.

1:30 a. m.-Passed over Viatka, European Russia. 3 a. m., passed over Madezhdinsky, 350 miles northeast of

6 a. m., over Pojevska, 700 miles east of Moscow. 9. A. M.—Sighted 125 miles from Obi River, in Siberia.

TRGTZKY QUOTED AS SAYING HE HAS BEEN CONDEMNED

newspaper Vreme publishes an inmore than two hours out of our erview purporting to be with Leon way." Trotzky, Bolshevik leader exiled in Constantinople, in which Trotzky is crowded that it looked like an ant the Zeppelin is beginning to quoted as saying he had been se-hill to us. Danzig seemed to go make its departures almost on a cretly condemned by the Ogpu, or trantic; Koenigsberg, too, gave us railway schedule. untains than Viatka. At that which is charged with combating peared to be deeply touched with it was 4.34 when the roar of the

ensational disclosures.

CONFESSES \$75,000 HOLDUP OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug.

Robert B. Thompson, 23 years old, had confessed that he and his ta- day's run, which, having little or ther, C. W. Thompson, and Russett no helping wind, was good on four Gibson, Charles Merritt and Joe motors," (Cowboy) Hays of Kansas City, passed over Koenigsberg. held up the American First Na- course," he continued. "I would touch the key because the ship tional Bank messenger here May have liked to have made the speed 24, obtaining \$75,000.

Vinita Park Lights Restored. which have been out since last Fri- tude. Just as we entered the Pol president of the St. Louis County | we reached Stetfin the wind turned Improvement Association, said to- to the east and we took it on the

Eckener Regrets Wind Forced Ship to Pass Up Moscow

Zeppelin Deviates From Original Route Flying About 200 Miles North of Soviet Capital.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. the first day. Eckener, at the cap-Correspondent Making the Round- tain's 'able, has Lady Drummond ne-World Cruise on the Zeppelin. Hay, Dr. Megias, Wilkins, Leeds

(Copyright, 1929.) ever, did not show up, being still ABOARD THE GRAF ZEPPE-ABOARD THE GRANT asleep.

LIN, Aug. 16.—(Via Nordeich radio.)—We crossed the Volga at 1 laid out geometrically to the smallo'clock this morning. Dr. Eckener suddenly changed his course at suddenly changed his course at midnight, from Moscow to the northeast, which leaves Moscow approximately 200 miles to the approximately 200 miles to the first estimated.

of meet the wishes of the soviet Government, but Moscow and other points east report head winds. It is such a long flight I cannot assume the responsibility of deliberately and knowingly heading into contrary winds, which would mean retarding us many hours. Therefore I am deviating back to the upper edge of the high pressure area, now about 120 kilometers away. Our ground speed is about 74 miles an hour."

Well Over Russia.

With Dunaburg, Latvia, behind few paragraphs to be dropped at us, we are now well over soviet Berlin before getting in touch with territory. Early last evening a the Nordeich radio station) at 2509 southwest wind began to push us feet, it is rather cool, but Capt. along.

would like to have complied down to 1000 feet. with the wishes of the soviet gov-BELGRADE, Aug. 16. — The Eckener said, "but I could have

The streets of Berlin were so not strong. the greetings in East Prussia, sev- five motors told us that we had

In the Vreme interview Trotzy ered from Germany after the war. started on our long second leg of further added that the Ogpu was We reached Koenigsberg about the round-the-world flight. trying to lure him back to Russia.

10:15 a. m. (St. Louis time) and but did not state to what punishbut did not state to what punishTilsit, East Prussia, about 45 minCapt. Von Schiller, coming into the ment he had been condemned. The Vreme adds that Trotzky has finIshed his memoirs, which are to be published soon and will make to be published to be published soon and will make to be publi igsberg the Zeppelin made approximately 750 miles with only four clined to sag through the air, but motors running. Our average speed was about 62 miles an hour.

> "I am satisfied with the first said Eckener as we we did from New York, but cannot expect that every day."

"The Zeppelin throughout the day maintained a 3100-foot altihe said, marked:" "It rocks just enough to We had an excellent luncheor

ESCAPE-PROOF JAIL **DEDICATION WAITS**; PRISONER ESCAPES

Arrested Especially for Occasion, He Spoils Party by Taking Leave.

PALATINE, Ill., Aug. 16 .- The new escape-proof jail this week was because the prisoner, captured especially for the event, escaped.

est airway and formed a pretty merely a figure of speech. Wilkins sat all morning at the

window watching the beautiful landscape of Middle Germany. Occasionally, be tapped the type writer in front of him. Lady Hay. as usual has disappeared in her cabin and is writing the story of

the flight. Of the new passengers who boarded the Zeppelin at Friedrichshafen, the Russian professor, Karklin, and the Swiss Lieutenant-Colonel Iselin are busy writing

souvenir postal cards. Up here, (while I am writing a Lehmann says we are soon going

and Rickard. The last two, how-

Passed Over Leipsic

When we passed over Liepsic vesterday morning the streets were black with people. The wind shifted and swung around to the front holding us back, but it is

Eckener had Russian State Political Bureau a royal welcome. Dr. Eckener ap-

that will not be for long." on the bridge, with Eckener at his mann, Lady Drummond Hay, Capt. side, and Knut Eckener, the commander's son, at the elevator wheel. In the wireless room are Chief

dered: Operator Kumke and Operators Speck and Freund. Up to nearly 8 o'clock they were forbidden to was blowing off gas from the balloonets and therefore Eckener wanted no sparks flying from the antenna, Dawn broke vesterday with beau-

ful pastel shades in the East the sun, like a red ball,

reason Palatine didn't dedicate its neys said today.

The dedication was to have been tions, E. O. Ricketts, one held Tuesday. On Monday night, attorneys, declared. Oth therefore, policemen searched the ments will be that the for town for a jail guest, finally arresting A. L. Fialka of Chicago. final argument of Pro The following day Fialka was J. Chester Jr. was planned gone, he having decided that the scape-proof part of the jail was cell in the State Penite

merely a figure of speech.

Chicago police yesterday rearrested Fialka and held him on a
rested Fialka preaking.

Charge of jail breaking. It is not unlikely that when the acterized him during the

new escape-proof Palatine jail is dedicated next week its prisoner CREDIT SALES ON NEW AN will be Fialka, and the charge against him will be escaping from the escape-proof jail.

a thick veil over part of the Leeds started his phonograph plan was discounted by emarking:

"They took it off; torists' Association and the couldn't take it along because it mobile Club of Illinois. was taking weight away from the ship. But I'm glad they brought t back." I told him that jazz at 1926, when 68.2 per cent of a o'clock in the morning anyone's appetite for breakfast, "Not mine," but he stopped it. the report stated. How

the report stated. However, in past four years there has been a a 2 per cent decrease in the p Remained Up All Night. There was the usual hustling centage of used cars bought on installment plan. Last year's f about for our baggage until we disure was 60.8 per cent, as c

covered it had been stored back in with 62.8 per cent for 1925. the rear of the ship until we would get safely in the air. Commander Rosendahl, Leeds sconded last year. Rickard turned into their berths Rickard turned into their berths and decided to get some sleep. Like the others they had remained up as I can get to 100 per cent res

the others they had remained up fuel for the time we shall reach all night. Siberia." Rapidly the mists and fogs vanished and towns with towers, iso-Gerville of the Paris Matin lated castles and clusters of peasthen disappeared into the hure ant dwellings with red tiled roofs terior to the rear. stood out picturesquely against the On two of the tables Japanese flags with the red so rising as if in a snow-white full green background. We began breakfast over the beautiful city Capt, Flemming is in command of Nuremberg at 6:45. Capt. Lehjournalists, Entl and Kitano, Wilkins and Iselin and I sat tono attempt to hide the fact gether. A little later Knut Eckener are enjoying the sensation of the came in from the bridge and or-

> "One egg, coffee." 2550 Feet in Air. know, it's a long voyage to T He told me he had two and a and we don't want to run out," h half hours' sleep, but not any time

for breakfast. He said: out soon as we get over these mountains of Middle Germany, we'll come down lower. I have There's plenty of drinking peeped at us over the edges of the shut down one motor and we are but don't let all the wash

SNOOK DEFENSE TO CHARGE JURY WAS UNDULY INFLUED

COLUMBUS, O., Aug.

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Calls Story "Tissue of Lies"-Denies He Enouraged False Affiday.

's lot is much happier, thus be his story today of "Six Months Dry Raider." He told a Postitch reporter he had been d repeatedly to give false tes-

ing the civil service tests he me a probationary agent last dismissed July 31. Since then

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king the rotten stuff, as I had ined a whole bottleful, which Nevertheless, Deputy Administrator James in testifying I had not tasted

n another occasion I was sent ne house, but the agent wantearch warrant for a house doors away. I reported to

that I smelled mash at the

day or so later, apparently to me with the duties of a lon agent. Dillon exhibited ol could always be found at ain garage. He instructed me ompany another agent to the y. We drove through the aiand drove back to the Federal tiging. I smelled only the ordiodors of an aljey, but the war agent obtained a search war-by making affidavit he had cted the odor of alconol. With warrant, a raid was made. No si hol or other evidence was a

woman wrote in that her hus-was getting drunk at saloons f she had made him promise to an agent to the saloons so ent could make purchases for a ence. Dillon wanted me to go the husband. I replied that man lived on the beat I used to that I was well known in the aborhood and would be unable take a buy. Dillon may hold nake a buy. Dillon may hold

Stool Pigeon Was Used. n complained once that I making a satisfactory kind my cases mostly involving and women. was a result of my being diby Dillon to work with a pigeon to whom Dillon was moncy to lead agents to where they could make

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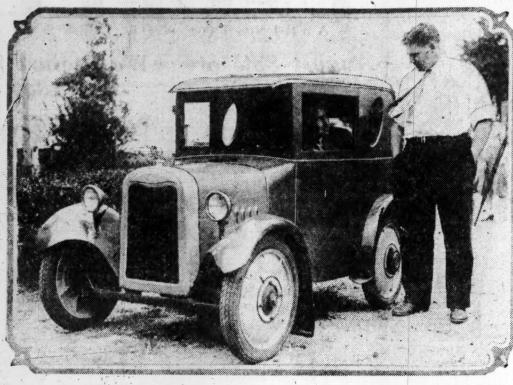
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FINAL SHOWDOWN

Continued From Page One.

here longer, since Snowden has said

Possibilities Discussed.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT,

Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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wed Two Days Before Order Was Issued. A charge that his signature had that further participation in the been forged to an entry of appear- conference could be conditioned other man two days before divorc- to the consequences of withdrawal ing him was made to John Des- of the British and subsequent mond, clerk of the East St. Louis breakdown of the negotiations city Court, today by Leo Watkins, Chicago railroad mechanic.

He was divorced on the ground liquidate some of the final probof cruelty July 3, his wife obtaining lems of the World War. restoration of her maiden name, pearance dated July 1, waiving per- cussed: the Paris Matin and the rear.

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Records show Helen Butcher, 28 Meanwhile, of course, the tentaidentified the handwriting of "Miss soothing to the peace of Europe Butcher" as that of the wife who which had been ccunted upon will

divorced him. . Akridge and his wife are said to have left East St. Louis. The law-yer who obtained a divorce for Mrs. \$5,000,000 SHORT Watkins, State Representativ Watkins' request that the divorce al doors away. I reported to it that I couldn't make an affi-best aside was referred to City that I smelled mash at the Judge Silas Cook, who granted the

CHICAGO BRIDE OF FIVE DAYS

man Thought at First to Have Drowned: Her Husband Sought.

BARABOO, Wis., Aug. 16 .shind the garage, looked it to coroner F. E. Tryon of Sauk Counselland to be said to have been drowned in the standard to the standard

arrant, a raid was made. No showed bad bruise on the temple ol or other evidence was and a fracture of the skull and also that she was a prospective woman wrote in that her hus-was getting drunk at saloons for two or three days, the Coroner the had made him promise to said, while authorities continue to

the husband. I replied that man lived on the beat I used to that I was well known in the hiborhood and would be unable by Mississippi. There leave a how a pull-Henri Jaspar, Premier of Bel-

by Mississippi. Thes Jensen, 16 years old, a Negro, 10A South Jefferson avenue, Stool Pigeon Was Used. | was drowned in the Mississippi n complained once that I River at the foot of Mound street not making a satisfactory kind this afternoon when he waded bemy cases mostly involving | yend his depth and was swept from

by Dillon to work with a ming nearby told police Jensen marks (\$10,719,000) annually pigeon to whom Dillon was could not swim. His body was not needed to satisfy Snowden, it is an

ing dropped as an agent.

said he was informed by made a false affidavit and never requested any man working under me to make a false affidavit. I ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flieg. am confident that on a number of 1410 Belt avenue, died at the City occasions wise affidavits have been Hospital yesterday of injuries sufmade but that is because of the fered July 26, when she fell 14 zeal of the agent making the af- feet from the porch of her parents' fidavit. I have never encouraged home. The child's skull and both it and never directed it.'

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Attributed to Rumor Started by
Disgruntled Borrower.

By the Associated Press.

There was much speculation as place and drew out \$2,000,000. Several days ago Dr. Maurice T

Several possibilities have been dis-Separate agreements be-

WINS APPEAL FROM FINE IN REAR-SEAT DRIVING DISPUTE

Chauffeur Who Ouit After Quarrel With Woman Employer OF BRITISH DEMAND

Discharged. charge that covers a mulitude of sins, but it does not cover a situation where a chauffeur, tired of Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch). THE HAGUE, Aug. 16.—Breakgives up the ship in midstream, me with the duties of a WAS MURDERED, CURONER SAYS down of the Hague conference appears almost unavoidable. The ruling of Provisional Judge Weinruling of Provisional Judge Weinock created by the British demand for a larger share of Ger-Correction yesterday in setting the purchase of an automobile. The man reparations than accorded un- aside on appeal a \$25 fine imposed der the Young plan is more complete than it has been at any time louis Recht, 4236 Westminster the bonds from a Chicago broker. since the conference convened, Au- place, former chauffeur for Mrs. are house. He said he would be in

odors of an alley, but the was said to have been drowned in lor of the Exchequer, stand the disturbance as violent and noisy agent obtained a search warDevil's Lake, Aug. 3, was murFrench, Belgian, Italian and Japaconduct and profane or offensive An examination of the body ated their opposition and their in- Baron whether these characterized wood, who died Tuesday, were held nese delegations who have reiter- language. Weinbrenner asked Mrs. O'Donnell, Chief of Police of Kirksistence on integral acceptance of her difference with Recht. When today in St. Peter's Church there. the Young plan as its stands. she admitted that they did not. Three airplanes from Lambert The positions are so diametrically opposed that only retreat by one or another can save the conference.

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ing to wait for a satisfactory offer from the other allies, in a hand-

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BOIL ON PRESIDENT'S NECK

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- A boil on the back of the President's neck Bank in Brooklyn, during which at Festus in t night. 2000 depositors rushed into the carbuncle removed. False ru-

said, a man who had tried to bor- against Joseph B. Loraine ,a street ing in Chicago on July 1 and 3 and when the assembly of the League and said he had been unable to get any money because the bank of the drink.

When the assembly of the League and said he had been unable to get any money because the bank of the Prosecuting Attorney's oftee. called back, nine extra tellers The policeman told reporters were hired and \$1.400.000 held Loraine had come to the office in in reserve at the Brooklyn Trust connection with a complaint made will parade to the grandstand. tive agreement which had been in reserve at the Brooklyn Trust connection with a complaint made in reserve at the Brooklyn Trust connection with a complaint made in reserve at the Brooklyn Trust connection with a complaint made in reserve at the Brooklyn Trust connection with a complaint made by his wife and that he had created on evacuation of the Rhineland probably will be voided; demands. At no time, officers of a disturbance in the lobby. and were married that day by a the Dawes plan, about to die a the bank said, was there any dan-

Against the demand made by enue. Because the law defines peace transaction further.

dead, and that his death had

Baptist minister, the Rev. Henry natural death, will be continued in ger of the depositors losing their Ballard of East St. Louis. Watkins operation; and other developments money.

Payment for Car. Three \$1000 bonds of the Grandview Arcade Building of St. Louis, which were stolen from a safe in Co., 1317 Arcade Building, on Oct. possession of a Burlington (Ia.)

said the bonds had been received age house. He said he would be in Sarah Baron, 7214 Mary'and av- St. Louis tonight to explain the

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Burksville, Ill., (Now Defunct)—Farmer Buys Jail for Geese.

Mrs. Julia R. Kelley Suc-In 1903, when St. Louis was town hall, in one of whose rooms tuilding the World's Fair which was the calaboose, a rusty iron cumbs When Truck Hits

on Highway No. 61, near Barnhart,

The injured are: getting drunk within the corporate face; Joseph Ozeisky, 1441 Blackstone avenue, driver of the truck, bruises; Mrs. Elsie Gendron, Herculaneum, Mo., cut and bruised, Basil Gendron, Herculaneum, Dos-grand agt of two deeded that their last of two deeded the last of two deeded that their last of two deeded the last of two deeded that their last of two deeded the last of tw Moon, Festus, Mo., bruises.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN

KILLED, SIX HURT

IN BUS ACCIDENT

for Flat River.

Mrs. Kelley suffered a fractured a jail, the town saw no reason for skull and died instantly. The others were thrown from their seats.

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ACCUSED OF TAKING DRINK AT PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE

Joseph B. Loraine, Street Car Con ductor, Creates Disturbance, Taken to Hospital, A warrant charging illegal po

In addition, officers of the bank | Prosecuting Attorney's office today car conductor, after a policeman The policeman told reporters

> At City Hospital Loraine was civic and commercial organizations slept in a parked automobile in McDaniel, answered Granite City last night. pronounced suffering from acute of the city.

THREE \$1000 BONDS STOLEN FROM ARCADE BUILDING FOUND

Discovered in Possession of Burlington (la.) Auto Agency in

Funeral services for Patrick J Snowden has fixed the end of the week (tomorrow) as the extreme limit of the time he is will
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Snowden has fixed the end of the week (tomorrow) as "I don't either" said the Judge. and Kavanaugh of Webster Groves "I'm going to discharge him." and Maplewood.

KWK SUES KMOX Sold at Auction for \$218 FOR \$100,000 DAMAGES

Last Symbols of Civic Pride Disposed of at

Tonty street, was killed and six With an ambitious flourish, the other persons, three of St. Louis, law firm of Bollinger & Gauen, imwere injured in a collision between a Missouri Pacific bus and a truck on Highway No. 61, near Barnhart. learned discussions of fees and lives next door, for \$750. Reheis filed suit for \$100,000 damages salaries, jurisdiction, monthly reports. A village calaboose was pro
"I want it for my geese." he (KMOX), counfering a suit for

Basil Gendron. Herculaneum, pos- grand act of two decades ago had sible fracture of the jaw; Edgar had artistic value but was not practical. Taxes were virtually nil and cloud of dust. Other scrapers went KMOX claimed a contract for an All were treated at a hospital at the maintenance of the main street the same way, as did chairs, four exclusive broadcast of the Tyers' Crystal City.

According to a report to the Main and Missouri Pacific by the bus driver, the accident occurred when Ozelthe accident occurred when Ozelthe accident occurred when Ozelthe main air brake was a problem. The one-man jail brakes splittoons and kerosene lamps. The sale was over Mayor W.

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N. Meier found that enough had been realized to pay off the city's port. However, during the consky, driving toward St. Louis, attempted to pass another machine and his truck crashed into the side of the bus, which was bound for Flat River.

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An inquest was opened at Fes- the burden of caring for the road ning board, sped by. on Monroe County. Yesterday the town hall, calaboose and road implements were sold at public auction for \$293.

And they, too, was

was to usher in a new civic era, cage seven feet high by eight feet are now involved in a maze of Burksville, Ill., 26 miles, to the long by six feet wide. One of the damage sults as a result of their Missouri Pacific Machine Southeast, became seized with the bars of the cage, made by Louis eagerness to be the first to broad-advancement urge and incorpo. Schilling, village clerk and louis cast messages from Dale Jackson Near Barnhart.

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SPECIAL TRAIN TO STATE FAIR TWO RUNAWAY GIRLS, HELD convey said he did not suggest, encourage, or request McLean to

Party of 70 to Go to Sedalia .or other 14 years old, who left their Greater St. Louis Day. homes vesterday for Chicago, plan-A party of 70 or more St. Louisans, headed by former Mayor Henans, headed by former Mayor Hentorists, were arrested in Nameoki, hooked up with 58 stations in a ry W. Kiel, will leave for the State Ill., today. They are Rita Hagan, broadcast of national importance,

The party will be welcomed at Sedalia by State fair officers and will parade to the grandstand.

Nameoki saw the girls asking for microphone, making KWK unable "lifts," and questioned them. Upto carry out a contract. on learning their names he took. Asked how much was lost .The trip is sponsored by the them into custody and telephoned through inability to fulfill the con-Chamber of Commerce and other their parents. The girls said they tract, KWK's attorney, Lawrence

Employe of Latter Station Had Filed \$75,000 Action Against Former.

Miss Eckla Hannel, an employe of the Missouri Pacific Hospital, fractured left wrist; Evelyn Hill. 1117 Pine street, bruises on the face: Iosph Ozeiky 1441 Black.

with the alleged wire cutting. The "it's the dry agents," said the auctioneer wryly. 'They got Mike by Justice of the Peace Stecker on Half the village, about 50 persons, with a sprinkling of visitors once was the heart of Burksville lic utility wires. Thereupon Tevis from Waterloo, gathered around but is now only Louis Melching's sued for \$75,000 damages, charg-the weather-beaten 3-room frame building.

Two small girls, one 12 and the institute the prosecution, which

ning to beg rides from passing mo- claim, KWK states that it was Fair at Sedalia, Shoard a special sa63 McRee avenue, and Letha Wiltrain next Tuesday morning, to celebrate Greater St. Leuis day.

City Marshal Herman Raub of fore Jackson could address the



Sunroom Furniture Half Price!!!

In Our Annual Summer Sale

Saturday-most of our Sunroom Furniture will be sold at HALF PRICE and in some cases at even a greater saving. At these drastic markdowns this furniture will be sold "as is," as some of the suites and pieces have served as floor samples and are slightly soiled. Visit our store early Saturday and receive choice selection.

\$51.50-Two-piece Suites, \$12.00 Ferneries ... settee and \$25.75 \$36.00—Settees, cretonne Rockers \$7.75 cushions \$18.00 Lamps \$6.00 \$29.00 - Chaise Lounges, seat and back, \$14.50 \$10.00- Price ! Price! Tables

Extended Payments Can Be Arranged

Prufrock-Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

Furniture

MISSISSIPPI HOUSE **VOTES IMPEACHMEN**

Accuses Attorney-General Rush H. Knox of \$1060 Tax Fraud.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 16.-Rush DOCTOR HELD ON DRUG H. Knex, Attorney-General of Mississippi, was formally impeached last night by the House of Representatives for trial before the Senate on a charge of fraudulently collecting \$1610.60 commission in

by a legislative investigating committee, was approved by the House by a vote of 97 to 40. Eleven other counts will be acted on when the Legislature reconvenes after

silence. His cause went practi- Jail.

eally undefended on the third day of debate. The report of the committee

urged that machinery be set in mo-tion to remove Knox from office because of alleged willful frauds in the handling of numerous tax cases referred to the Attorney-General's epartment by the State Tax Com-

Gov. Bilbo, political enemy of Knox, publicly urged action against the Attorney-General several months ago alleging collusion between two State departments to defraud the State.

CHARGE AT BENTON, ILL.

Arrested on Fugitive Warrant by U. S. Marshal.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 16.—Dr. G A. Sollis, 48 years old. prominent This charge, the first count under the general heading of high physician of Miami, Fla., charged with violation of the Federal narand malfeasance in office, alleged countries. he week end recess.

Knox, seated among his friends cation at the farm.

during the final day of arguments Deputy United States Marshal on the charge yesterday, checked Sam W. Smith of Benton served the vote carefully as the roll was the warrant and arrested Sollis, called and left the legislative halls taking him to the Franklin County

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of Blankets, Rugs and Silks

SATURDAY ... FINAL DAY

Hosiery Sale

FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS

1 Pair for 2 Pairs for 3 Pairs for

4 Pairs for

More than 13,000 pairs of first quality mill closeouts, discontinued patterns, substandards and seconds were bought for this mammoth event. You will find every type of Hosiery, priced exceedingly low (in some instances lower than wholesale cost).

... The color and size range is extensive; there are 15 groups to choose from. Shop early Saturday.

Now! Select a Smart

in the

August

Fur Coat

The new styles...the smartest

furs. Oddly enough one can have

their Fur Coat for the entire sea-

son and still save money, by shop-

ping early. The August Sale of-

fers values that will be impossible

to get after cold weather sets in.

All in this entrancing group are

well made and fashioned on the

newest lines. Trimmed with self

or contrasting furs. A small de-

posit will reserve any Fur Coat.

Transparent Velvet Frocks for Misses



These ultra-fashionable. Frocks are copies of much more expensive models . . . BUT FOR SATURDAY ONLY THEY ARE AT THIS PRICE! . . . Of lustrous transparent velvet (silk back), they may be had in rich tones of blue, brown or black. Among the smart style touches are godets, lace collars, shirring and graceful tiers. Long sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20.

Also a group of lovely transparent Velvet Dress-

Girdles, Step-Ins **Priced Special** \$1.00

Large variety of styles and lengths. Of rayon striped and novelty materials, com-bined with elastic. Step-Ins are of all over elastic in 12-

Bandeaux, 29c And Bandettes, of poplin, in various colors; also rayon stripes, with or without elastic at back. Some fasten at the side. Most sizes.

Girls' New Fall Wash Dresses

Just arrived, a shipment of 300 clever Frocks for im-mediate wear and school days. They are of fetching prints in a host of color combinations. Sizes 7 to 14. Also a group at \$2.95.

(Downstairs Store.)

Clever Black Coats... **Black Fur Trimmed**



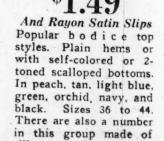
In the August

Smart black BROAD. CLOTHS DUEVE. MERES . . . or VELORAS, with rich black fur trim ming touches are leading this Fall's fashion parade. There are scores of them in iaunty or conservative styles in this sale. . . . Of course, you'll also find the other wanted Fall colors, in both fabric and fur, as well. There are sizes for misses, women and larger women.

Arrangements may be made to have charge purchases appear on October bills, payable in

(Downstairs Store.) Rayon Crepe

Costume Slips



silk pongee. Sizes 36 to 52.



New Calfskin Bags, \$2.85



Watersnake Prints Smart Styles \$2 35

Quality leathers printed to realistically imitate the favored snake skins. In clever novelty styles. Ordinarily much higher priced. Sizes 3 to 8.



Soleil Finish Strikes the New **Fashion Note** \$1.95

A beautiful array of 1000 FALL FELTS, with the modish soleil finish. The cleverest styles, of course, close-fitting, long sides, eyebrow sweeps, pirate shapes, brim Hats and off-the-face models. There are ten winning colors to choose from in head sizes for the miss or youthful matron.



Nine clever styles in larger and small pouches and small envelopes. Self covered, rep lica shell or metal frames In black, navy, cocoa, brown and blond. Convenient fit tings. Extraordinary values



The Chic Beret Misses' Hats Matrons' Hats All Head Sizes

Browns

Tans

Blues

We Feature for

August Sale of Saturday

of the following fine-quality, fashionable furs:

HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat)
NATURAL RACCOON
SILVER MUSKRAT MOIRE PONY AMERICAN BROADTAIL (processed lamb)

BROWN CARACUL NATURAL MUSKRAT MINK-DYED MUSKRAT FRENCH SEAL-FITCH COLLAR AND CUFFS

New Fall Dresses

Canton Crepe Georgette With Velvet Satins

This is your opportunity to purchase lovely new Autumn Frocks at the impressively low price of

Black, Brown, Green, Navy, Independence Blue

In Sizes for Juniors, Misses Also Half Sizes.



Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

TWILL BROADCLOTH SUEDE

RED

NORNA

BLACK

BROWN

Actual Values \$99.50-\$89.50-\$79.50-\$69.50

LERONA

SHAG-BARK GREEN LEADING TONES

BLUE

LUXURIANT FUR TRIMMINGS

Manchurian Wolf . . . Caracul . . . Red Fox . . . Badger . . . Skunk . . . Natural Wolf . . . Australian Opossum . . . Mink-dyed Marmot . . . Mink-dyed Muskrat, applied in the richly decorative an flattering ways of the 1930 season.

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE for Misses and Women...14 to 20...36 to 44



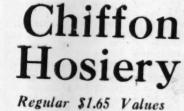
New Fall Hats

Greens Blacks Wines

Prices were ruthlessly cut to bring about this Economy Sale of Hats. Felts and Soleils. Every Hat chosen for its own individual charm-extraordinary at \$2.66. In the newest colors!

Up-in-the-front Down-in-the-back Shallow Crowns Lengthened Sides

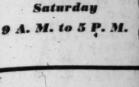
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Store Hours



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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 12

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Jackets.. Prints.. Velvets

—Three Outstanding Notes in New Fall Frocks for Misses

We predict that these three fashions will have a place in every youthful wardrobe this Fall! A Jacket-Suit for your first Fall costume . . . and the Misses' Store has charming ones in Canton Crepe, Printed Silk and the very smart Black Satin. New printed frocks in tweed-like designs on silk or silk-and-wool mixtures are practical and chic for school or business wear. And the Transparent (rayon) Velvet Frock with a tricolor 'kerchief scarf, sketched, is a Barbara Lee model . . . one of a large collection of styles in this loveliest Fall fabric.

Sizes 14 to 20 Misses' Store, Third Floor.



A Hospitable Dining Room Created in English Style

The Suite Illustrated Is Offered In Our August Furniture Sale at



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to 44

It is an adaptation of the English style to modern requirements...nine pieces made of walnut veneers on hardwood, and trimmed with maple inlays on the fronts. Choice of six-leg or pedestal table...chairs upholstered with genuine red mohair.

With 60-inch Buffet \$134.50 Server to match.....\$19.75

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Greater Reductions Now in Effect! Shop Saturday for These Extraordinary Values!

and silks	
Spring and Summer Coats, reduced	
Summer Frocks	
Crepe, printed and pastel	
Summer Silk Frocks	\$8.00
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Misses' Store . . . Women's Dress Shop

In the Coat Shop

Summer Coats, of woolens \$10 00

In the Sports Shop Sweaters, many imported, Skirts, of pastel silks, Summer Blouses, Knitted Dresses, boucle,

In the Costume Salon Summer Frocks, sports \$21 & \$28 and afternoon...... Dresses in individual models, Women's Sizes In the Girls' Store

Wash Cotton Dresses, Cotton Frocks, Cotton Ensembles, Spring and Summer Coats, (Sizes 6 to 14 Years) (Third Floor.)



New Coats for Misses in the August Event

Introduced Saturday . . new additions to our August showing of Winter Coats, destined to make this an important shopping day in the Coat Shop! Youthful interpretations of advance coat fashions . . . the princess line, the low flared silhouette, the alwayssmart straightline Coat. The luxurious furs and rich fabrics are convincing proof of the economy of buying now! Sizes 14 to 20.

> Pay a small deposit . . . or have your Coat charged on your October statement, payable November 1st.



Off-the-Forehead

-Fall Hats Follow This New Line to Chic

Its material may vary . . . it may have a brim or be quite brimless . . . but your new Fall Hat is sure to have the new silhouette that shows more of the forehead. The new Hats, ready now in the Millinery Section, show this as one of the most strongly marked influences . . . in felt, in soleil, and in the new vis-a-vis (a reversible body that "trims itself").

Shoes in Kid and Suede

Advance Fall Fashions in the Modernettes' Shop.....

Your new Fall costumes will demand Slippers of just these types . . . and the Modernettes' Shop is ready with a smart showing Saturday! Strap Slippers in new versions; Pumps, considered very fashionable for Fall; tailored Slippers for street costumes . . . with black, brown and blue the favored colors, and kid and suede the preferred materials. Four of the new models are sketched.



Fine China Greatly Reduced

25 Open Stock Patterns, Now 3

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graceful and simple in black, brown or blue kid. \$6.50

THE PUMP . . . with reptile trimming, in black, brown or blue kid; also in brown or black suede \$6.50

CENTER BUCKLES...

THE TAILORED SLIP.

(Second Floor.)

SAYS HE SAW PANTAGES HOLDING GIRL BY ANKLE

W. L. Gordon Testifies He Opened Door as Dancer Struggled to Escape.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 16 .-Testimony that Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, was struggling to scape from the private office of Alexander Pantages as W. L. Gordon, prosecution witness, arrived at the scene of the alleged attack upon her last Friday,/was on record today in the theatrical magnate's oreliminary hearing.
Gordon, who testified that the

girl's repeated screams drew him from his office in the Pantages Building, declared on the stand yes-terday that as he reached Puitages' office door Miss Pringle's hand was protruding. When he pushed the door open, the girl al-most fell out, then ran down the hall screaming for aid, Gordon

The witness declared that as he looked in the door he saw Panages. A young woman came in behind him, attempting to "reach around and close the door," he said. Then Gordon stated, a "young man in a blue suit rushed past me into the room, helped Pantages to his feet, and slamm d the door." As Miss Pringle ranout, he continued, Pantages, said, 'Hush, close the door."

Pantages hurried out of the lit-tle office with the young man in blue a few minutes later. Gordon testified, both entering another room of the Pantages suite. Later he saw Miss Pringle return with other men, and she pointed at Pau-tages, screaming an accusation, he

Under cross-examination at a night session of court Gordon tes-tified that when he pushed open the door Pantages was clutching Miss Pringle's ankle.

Frank Taylor Wise, a screen writer, testified that when he heard a girl's screams from the street, he ran into the lobby of the building and then up to the nezzanine floor.

He said he saw Gordon attempting to force open the door of Pan-tages' office, and when it was finally opened, Miss Pringle ran out and a man whom he described as tall and slim, entered the room and slammed the door shut.

Wise asserted that Miss Pringle later came into the room, sobbing, He said he accompanied her to the theater magnate's main office, where they found Pantanges seated

at a desk.
"She tore out of my arms," Wise said, "when she saw him, she gestured at him and screamed, 'There's the beast.' Pantages demanded that she keep quiet." He said a policeman then arrived and arrested Pantages.

Defense counsel in cross-examination of Wise brought out the statement that at one time he had been under psychopathic observa-

BRAZIL GIVES AIR PERMIT TO U. S.-ARGENTINA LINE Mail and Passenger Service From Tampa, Fla., to Begin When Planes Are Ready.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 16. Minister of Communications Kondor has signed a permit for the New York, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires Airways, Inc., to operate an international air line the 4000-mile length of the Brazilian

Capt. Ralph O'Neill, president of the company, said that the line would begin passenger and mail service from Tampa, Fla., to Buenos Aires as soon as seaplanes are delivered by the manufacturer.



Polka Dots, Washable

In ameffort to curb the informal attitude of attorneys appearing in courtroom No. 1, the assignment division. Circuit Judge Ryan today instructed lawyers to hang up their hats and lay down their cigars be-

fore addressing the Court. slon ordinarily is transacted in a Clayton yesterday. It leaves his hurry and it is not unusual for an estate, the amount of which is not attorney, with hat in one hand and as smoking perfects in the other, to widow and 11 children, with the address the Court. Judge Ryan 3n- exception that a residence at 7252

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The will names his son, James J. Dowling Jr., as executor without the property in Brooklyn, Ill., a Negro settlement, six blocks by 12 in area. yourself of chronic aliments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

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real estate dealer who died a week Business in the assignment diviago, was filed in Probate Court at nounced that this practice must Moller avenue, Maplewood, is bequeathed to his daughter. Mark Marie Clare Dowling, and his peronal effects, and furnishings of his home at 902 North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, are let to his wi-

estate holdings in St. Louis County and owned about 60 per cent of the

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Smart for now and Fall.
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Hand blocked shades.

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Hats of Soleil in

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Aug. 25 and 26.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 16 .-Seven nationally known pilots today had entered the nonstop air race between Los Angeles and Cleveland, which starts Sunday. Aug. 25, as a feature of the nafrom Los Angeles to New York, etty Oct. 1, police were informed was forced down in Kansas; Bob Cantwell of Tulsa, Ok., winner of last year's Class "C" race from San This was the seventh burgiary

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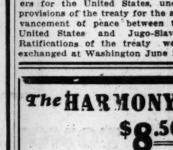
The residence of Miss Mary tional air races. They are Capt. Lionberger, 30 Westmoreland Frank Hawks of Los Angeles and place, was found to have been New York, holder of coast-to looted yesterday. A burglar had coast nonstop records for both climbed to a second floor porch eastward and westward flying. Lee and opened a window. The amount Schoenhair, transcontinental flyer of loot cannot be determined un-who on a recent nonstop attempt til Miss Lionberger returns to the

Francisco to Los Angeles during reported in a week on Westmore-the national air races; John P. land and nearby exclusive resi-Wood, winner of last year's nadential thoroughfares, with the tional air tour; Harry J. Brown, residents away from St. Louis. Burglars obtained an automatic Cleveland air mail pilot; Oliver ... Burgiars obtained an automatic Lebouttiller of New York, and Art pistol and jewelry valued at \$650

Goebel, winner of the Dole flight at the home of George W. Rinkel, from California to Hawaii in 1927. 603 Polo drive, Clayton, and jew-Under the rules the contestants elry valued at \$275 at the home of may leave Los Angeles any time Walter Davis, 8560 Church road.

Sunday, but must finish at Cleze
O. M. White, attendant at a filling station at Grand boulevard and McRee avenue, was held up and robbed of \$15 by two men last

WASEINGTON, Aug. 16 .- President Hoover has appointed Silas Strawn of Chicago and Focion Mariategui, president of the Perutional and nonnational commissioners for the United States, under provisions of the treaty for the advancement of peace between the United States and Jugo-Slavia. Ratifications of the treaty were exchanged at Washington June 22.





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Preliminary Step to Elimination Program Agreed on at Conference Called by Public Service Body.

ROAD COMMISSION OFFERS ITS DATA

Committee of Engineers to Draft Details of Study-Matter of Financing Project Unsettled.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16 .-The Missouri Public Service Comission held a brief conference yesterday with representatives of 25 of he principal steam railroads in Missouri to discuss plans for a surey of all railroad grade crossings n the State, proposed by the commission as the basis of a future grade-crossing elimination pro-

Although not committing themselves to any program, representa-tives of the railroads offered to coperate in making such a survey. A committee of engineers repre-senting the railroads, will be apcointed to work with engineers of

The commission recently sent reests to all the 54 steam railroads Missouri to send representatives

ere for a conference.
The State Highway Commission offered the use of-data it already has collected concerning grade crossings on the State highway system and the services of some of its engineers in making the survey.

Details of the survey were not worked out at the preliminary conference. This will be done by the engineers' committee. It has not been determined whether the survey, which will cost several thou-sand dollars, will be financed by the railroads or the commission.
Engineers for the commission es-

timated there are approximately 10,000 grade crossings of public roads and railroad tracks in Missouri. There are 8018 miles of railroad tracks and 118,029 miles of iblic roads in the State.

From reports by the class 1 rail-roads, which comprise the larger lines, to the commission, the engineers compiled figures showing there are \$162 grade crossings on the 6503 miles of track of the class 1 lines in Missouri. This is a ratio of one grade crossing to slightly ess than each mile of class 1 track. No reports were available from he smaller railroads which are not class 1 lines and the figures sub-mitted by the class 1 lines did not include grade crossings in the municipalities. On this basis the engineers estimated a total of about 10,000 grade crossings for the total of 8018 miles of track of all railroads.

Of the 8162 grade crossings or 1 lines, 875 are protected either by watchmen or signal devices. During 1928, 56 grade crossings were eliminated through construction of viaducts or underpasses at an estimated cost of

Fifty-seven persons were killed and 143 persons injured in grade crossing accidents in Missouri during 1928, according to reports by the lines to the commission. In 1927 grade crossing accidents resulted in 62 deaths and injury of 345 persons.

· During the first eight months of this year, the commission has issued orders for construction of 28 new grade crossings, upon application by the railroads and communities affected. In the same period the commission has ordered onstruction of five viaducts, seven subways or under-passes, eliminaion of eight other grade crossings, and protection of 12 crossings by installation of signal devices.

ARKANSAS ROAD COMMISSION GETS BIDS FOR NINE BRIDGES Largest Project to Span Ouachita River at Cadion and Cost

\$400,000. By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 16 .--The State Highway Commission at its monthly meeting yesterday received bids for construction of nine bridges of the State highway

The largest project to be considered is that of construction of a toll bridge over the Ouachita River at Calion. The estimated cost of the bridge is above \$400,000. The bridge will be erected at a site approximately 3000 feet upstream from the Rock Island Railroad Bridge at Calion. It will consist of one 200-foot through truss span. we 160-foot spans and four 140oot deck truss spans, with 1300 feet of reinforced concrete deck

girder approaches. Another large project is that of reinforced concrete bridge over the White River at Cotter, which will connect Marion and Baxter counties on State Highway No. 12, In addition, the project includes construction of a viaduct over the lissouri Pacific tracks at Cotter.

Clark County Fair Aug .20-23. KAHOKA, Mo., Aug. 16 .- The rty-eighth annual fair of Clark ounty will be held here Aug. 20, 21, 22 and 23. Paul Lakin is presilent and C. T. Duer is secretary.

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AUBURN, Me., Aug. 16.—Dr.
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close to her" had disclosed that Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Il-Republican primary election.

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made, according to the Herald and Examiner, at a conference of party leaders yesterday at Camp Grant, linois Congresswoman - at - Large, had decided to oppose Senator had decided to oppose Senator review the Illinois National Guard. Charles S. Deneen for the Sena-torial nomination in next April's paper says, that Lieutenant-Govepublican primary election.

The newspaper stated that Mrs. ernor Sterling also would be candidate for the nomination.



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CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The Herald

McCormick probably would announce her candidacy next Thursday at the Republican day ceremonies at the State Fair in Spring-field.

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Except in Emergency, for Indefinite Period.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Closing the first month of its existence, during which progress has been made toward the development of important policies, the yesterday that for a undetermine exclusively to the perfection of its own operating machinery.

To this end, the board will decline to grant hearings to applicants for loans, unless of an emertions have been asked not to come to Washington except by previous-GENERAL ELECTRIC ly arranged appointment.

Since the day of its organization the board has held almost continious sessions with co-operative officials representing the various crops. Many of these meetings were devoted to consideration of able to do much in this connection divisions have not been created.

which no hearings will be held, the poard said it must organize itself so it will be able to respond "actively to requests for loans or for other assistance." The board is attempting to or-

ganize a staff." the statement addeed, "whose purpose will be to furnish facts concerning the co-oper-ative movement and its needs in respect to every commodity in

"The board is attempting to create a loan division of financial experts and appraisers who shall be able to pass intelligently upon requests for financial assistance. The board is attempting to set up a iegal division which can, under the iaw, protect the funds that have been entrusted to it by the taxpayers of the United States.

"All of these operating divisions are completely necessary in order that the board may efficiently serve American agriculture. To develop them and at the same time develop uniform policies of operation will demand the full efforts of the board for some time to come." The board has made only one loan, \$300,000 to the Florida cooperatives to aid in meeting Government regulations imposed by the prevalence of the Med-iterranean fruit fly. There had been some question as to whether the board had authority to make loans until its member were confirmed by the Senate, but comptroller General McCarl ruled that it was legal to do so.

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Perhaps we seem to take too drastic a stand—for every Suit and Topcoat in this Removal Sale bears the stamp of Spring and Summer 1929. (only the Overcoats were made last Fall). There is not a garment on sale that would not be perfectly at home in our new store. But, as a matter of pride, we have decided that the most modern clothing institution in St. Louis will be opened with a brand new stock of Fine Clothes. And even though we're only moving from 8th and Olive to 8th and Washington, this short move brings you the longest savings we've ever presented. We've set out to sweep clean every rack and case in the place—with a price cut that will make your visit here decidedly worth while...and in addition all the advantages of Bond Ten Payment Budget Service are at your disposal.

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the "cream" of our regular stocks -you can have 'em now for-

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FEATURED in the BARGAIN BASEMENT

Treatment of Psychotic and Tubercular Cases Refused at Jefferson Barracks.

Overgrowded conditions in the psychotic and tubercular wards of the Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks ma'ce it necessary to refuse admittance to patients who cannot be treated in any other wards, Dr. W. C. Gibson, medical officer in charge, said today.

Dr. Gibson declared that Louis

Schriewer, a World War veteran who was taken to City Hospital Monday at the direction of Dr. Samuel Clayton, medical officer of the local veterans' bureau, because he could not be accommodated at the Veterans' Hospital, could have been received there had it not been necessary to treat him in one of the two overcrowded wards. Dr. Clayton said Schriewer was suffering from neurasthenia.

Although the St. Louis regional office of the bureau may send veterans who cannot enter the hospital here to Government institutions for neuropsychiatric cases at Knoxville, Ia., and Little Rock, Ark., no room exists there, Dr. Clayton said. He said that as soon as he receives word that a bed is available at one of those hospitals, he will authorize the transfer three of Schriewer, provided his guardian consents.

No More Tubercular Cases, No active tubercular cases can be accepted at the Veterans' Hosavailable at the Government hospital at Dawson Springs, Ky., and Fort Lyons Colo., to which veterans from this vicinity may be

sent, Dr. Clayton said. There are 106 empty beds at Fort Lyons alone," he said, "but we find it difficult in many instances to persuade patients to go to distant hospitals, even though they cannot get treatment here. They do not like to leave their

The psychotic ward at the Veterans' Hospital, which ordinarily accommodates 11 cases, has 13 patients. The tuberculosis ward. 21-bed ward, is taking care of 23 patients.

Except for these two types of cases, which must be isolated much as possible, the hospital is not overcrowded. It contains 343 beds, 314 of which are occupied, leaving 29 empty beds. It performs the functions of an ordinary

general hospital. Wards for Diagnosis. "Even if the psychotic and tuberculosis wards were not full, it would be inadvisable for patients to remain in them long," Dr. Gibson said, "because this is not an institution for the treatment of such cases, but for diagnosis and observation. There are other Government institutions maintained to

take care of just such cases." Such overcrowding as exists now will be eliminated next year, Dr. Gibson said, when a three-story neuropsychiatric building, accommodating 55 patients, will be

A house for the medical officer in charge and two duplex bungalows for other officers at the hospital will be built also.

LONDON BANKERS DENY \$250,000,000 CREDIT STORY

View Is Arrangement With New York Depositories Is a Made in 1925.

(Copyright, 1938, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Aug. 16.—Reports from New York that the Bank of England had made arrangements with the New York Federal Reserve Bank for a \$250,000,000 credit to bolster the sterling have puzaled bankers here and there was talk of a "great banking mystery."

Montague Norman, who returned from New York a few days ago and was said to have arranged the credit, said: "I know nothing about

While no more official statement was forthcoming from any source it has been learned that the \$250,-000,000 credit arranged by the British treasury in New York in April, 1925, was never used, and is presumably still available, if want-Despite denials it is inferred in the financial district here that Norman and the American bankers have made some arrangement, possibly a continuation of Churchill's agreement of four years ago by which a similar fund could be used

Buffalo Pair Married 75 Years. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 16.-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lewis are celebrating the seventy-fifth, or diamond, anniversary of their wedding. Their wedding took place at Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 16, 1854, when





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A First Showing for the New Fall Season

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Sale Priced

\$1.00

Silk - to - top chiffon, plain or picot edge. Also lisle hem, medium service weight. Wanted colors, but not every color in each size and style. Slight irregulars.

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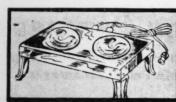
One model is a smart strap slipper with side buckle in combinations of black lizard with black kid quarters. Also brown lizard with brown

Another is a center buckle strap slipper with black or brown lizard vamps and matching kid quarters.

A third style in this group of new arrivals is a marine blue lizard pump with kid quarters to match.



attached, neckband and collar-tomatch styles. Sizes 14 to 17. (Nugents-Street Floor, North)



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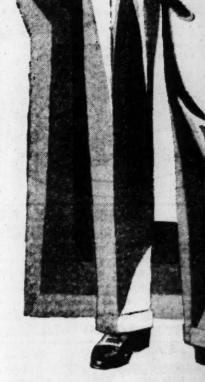
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Refund of Jackson Barnett's Property by Wife Also Demanded in Suit.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 16 .-Annullment of the marriage of lackson Barnett, wealthy Indian, and a refund of all money and property held ty his white Mrs. Anna Laura Barnett, was sought yesterday in an amended complaint filed by the United States Government in Federal

Filing of the complaint followed e Government's victory in the Barnett case in Federal Court at New York which ordered the re-turn of \$550,000 in liberty bonds given by its Indian ward to the Baptist Home Missions Society. The Government will place the securi-tles in trust for Barnett.

Three co-defendants were named in the amended complaint. They are: Leslie Hewitt, California guardian of Earnett's property. Maxine Sturgess, Mrs, Barnett's daughter, and the Bank of Italy National Trust & Savings Associa-

The Government seeks to force the defendants to bring into court a detailed description of all prop-The Government also asks for the return of the property, proposing to place it in a trust fund. Mrs. Barnett is asked to produce all evi-dence of her marriage to the Indian so it can be annulled. Barnett, in 1912, became wealthy

by the discovery of oil on his Okla-homa lands. From a hut he moved to his palatial residence here and he once was known as the "world's richest Indian."

In 1920, the government charged, Mrs. Barnett learned of the Indian's wealth. She was alleged to have taken him away in a taxicab and attempted to marry him, but officials of his county refused to

A month later the government alleged, she induced him to go to Coffeyville, Kan., where they were married. A second marriage, the government claims, was performed in Newton County, Mo. Since then Barnett's life has been filled with numerous investigations on the spiring to obtain his fortune.

Edward N. Hurley's Brother Dies CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- John' D. Hurley, president of the Independ-ent Pneumatic Tube Co., and rother of Edward N. Hurley, wartime president of the United States hipping Board, died suddenly last night of heart disease. He was 74 ears old and was born in Gales



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Round-the-World Cruise.

(Copyright, 1929.) with people. The sight of the city thrilled those who are making their first trip aboard the Zeppelin, but the rest of us rather missed the usual boisterous welcome and whistles. The capital was exceptionally impressive and beautiful from the air under the sunlight.

Noon gilded Stettin, the birth-

place of Capt. Flemming. He thought we might salute his native town, but during luncheon Dr Eckener said no and explained: "We are passing through a low pressure area."

He promised that the historic free city of Danzig soon would be revealed. Sure enough, he was right, as usual.

Danzig soon lay beneath. The population frantically waved and eered and sirens screamed and whistles blew and planes came up

Planes a Fascinating Spectacle. No matter how frequently the cities on our route render the courtesy of an airplane escort it is always a fascinating and graceful sight to watch the machines curve and caracole in their aerial sreeting.

After the Danzing planes left us our way lay over the gray Baltic. Our last glance at the city showed high lights glittering in the sun through the northern sea mists, a placid wide river on which was loating timber from Poland, the treacherous marsh lands fringing the gleaming white sea shore which seemed to stretch infinitely from right to left.

At the mouth of the river lay a large steamer, broken in two and shivering in the currents. Farther along we got a superb vision of the slender German cruiser Koenigs-

We are headed inland to Dunaburg on the Russian frontier, over a country thick with forests and scattered towns and villages. Zeppelin was making more than 60 miles an hour on four motors. Commander Eckener and his of-

in the control room, relaxed and happy, though of course keenly alert and watchful. Most of the passengers were sleeping in their cabins. dozed in the saloon. Karklin, the Russian, was sleepless and alert.

There was no tension anywhere

ficers were in the best of humor

but ever increasing interest and keyed-up anticipation of Siberia. Breakfast at 7 a. m. From 4:34 a. m. yesterday when e rose from the ground, until 7 o'clock when the first tinkle of teacups announced a welcome breakfast, the passengers could not tear hemselves away from the windows. How quickly they are declaring themselves! Pencils are flying along books and fluttering atlases

are crackling, learned brows furrowing in symoathy with the other more or less learned. But even the great must Bread, butter, tea, coffee and sausages help digest many a compli cated observation. The camera men, Robert Hartmann and Baron

Von Perckhammer, work with en thusiasm. Capt. Lehmann, sighting the Baron's unconventional attire of baggy gold breeches to the knee and heavy shoes and no socks, remarks thoughtfully: "I would like to see all the pas-sengers in evening dress for dinner as on steamships. Perhaps

when we inaugurate a regular schedule of passenger trans-At-lantic flights, they will do that and help make the tiny saloon fes-I remind him that only Euro-

peans don evening clothes every night for dinner by routine habit American men do not like doing

Breakfast over, many went to sleep to try to catch up on some of last night's lost hours. Leeds, Rickard and Commander Rosendahl were snugly rolled in their blankets and Lieutenant-Colonel Iselin and Dr. Megias were writing fortunes away in postcards at

\$1.75 a stamp. Sir Hubert Wilkins is dreaming by the window and Karl H. Von Wiegand is working faster than ever on his dispatch to be dropped

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hammering at their typewriters. Even Capt. Lehmann and Capt. ABOARD THE GRAF ZEPPE. Von Schiller were telling me over like a dream. Yet, in a few years, LIN, Aug. 1. (via Nor Deutch Ra. the breakfast table that it hardly the whole world will be flying in dio) - Berlin's streets were black seems real we are speeding toward airship and airplane."

Japan. The passengers, too, continually saying:
"It seems like a dream." The all-night festivities and

framed in passing meadows, for-est, village or woodland, a different cameo of memory lay in apheart, secretly and alone.

Said Wilkins: "It still seems

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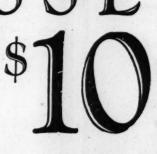
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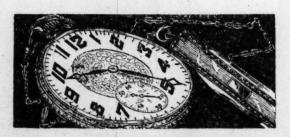
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WIFE HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE UPON VISITING HUSBAND

Mrs. Frances Wisecup, 28 year id, Chester, Ill., is in fall in Eas Louis charged with sale and sion of intoxicating liquor nd maintaining a nuisance. arrested when she visited her and. Thomas Wisecup, 35 resisting arrest

Wisecup was arrested previously when Prohibition Agents Doyle and gaton raided the Wisecups' res Wisecup showed a bi



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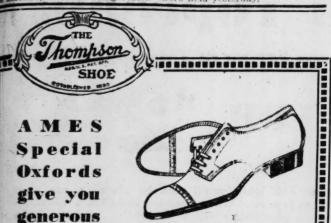
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WIFE HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE by the agents, who had jumped over the counter without identifying HISRAND IN IAII ing themselves.

Doyle declared Wisecup smashed Mrs. Frances Wisecup, 28 years a whisky bottle and then struck at M. Chester, Ill., is in fail in East the agents with the jagged neck of the broken bottle, slashing his Louis charged with sale and wife's arm with a misdirected Louis charged with sale and wife's arm with a misdirected blow. The decision to arrest Mrs. Wisecup was made after she appeared at the init

Villa Given for Papal School.

ROME, Aug. 16 .- Bishop Thom cup was arrested previously as J. Walsh of Newark, N. J., has by the Associated Press. in Wisecup showed a bandaged cal Institute of Religious Teachers of Filippini, on behalf of American she went to the defense of donors. The opening ceremonies asband, who was being beaten were held yesterday.



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Law-Abiding Element Would Then Act.

raided the Wisecups' resnt with a search warrant.

of land and gardens, to the Pontifimer Attorney-General of Ohio, last night advanced as a first step in the solution of the liquor problem the withdrawal of Federal prohibition aid "in the suppression of purely local infractions of the law from States which either have no enforcement statutes, or make no attempt to enforce the statutes they have."

"If this is done," Ellis told the Institute of Public Affairs, "it should be done in such a clear, courageous and unmistakable way as to serve notice upon every State and every community that they and they alone are primarily responsible for the arrest and punshment of bootleggers, the closing of saloons and other places where liquor is sold, and casting from among them of all the petty traf-fickers in intoxicants who are now lefying the law under the protection of a complacent local senti-

Ellis said if once the people are brought to see that prohibition is here to stay, that the liquor traf-fic cannot be legalized or regulated, and that every state and community must decide between suppressing or permitting the traffic, the question would be settled on the side of law and order. He sug-gested that withdrawal of Federal aid should be carried out without parceling out to the state, or surrendering by the United States, any part of the general jurisdiction over prohibition enforcement.

Doubt was expressed by the speaker as to the feasibility of di-viding enforcement jurisdiction bements as suggested by Chairman George W. Wickersham of Presi-

er a speech by Dr. James M. Doran, Federal prohibition commissioner. Speaking in reply to Doran, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland said:

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Doran advocated a definite di- "Not even the President of the ision of prohibition enforcement United States has the right to



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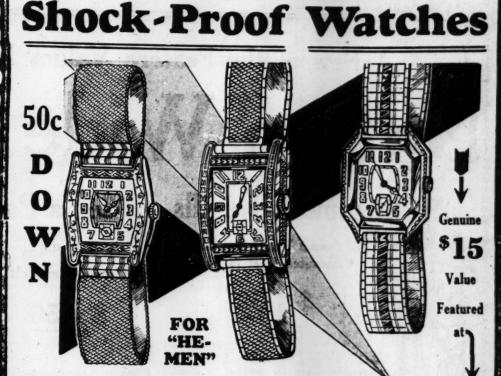
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| Charge State officials with failing to observe their oaths of office in not enforced that or any other Federal prohibition law. Gov. Ritchie, in the open forcement officers of the Federal form discussion said the oath of laws."

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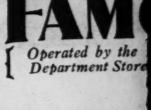
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If you can't come to he store to participate in the wonderful August savings...phone or write ur "Personal Shopping Service Bureau."

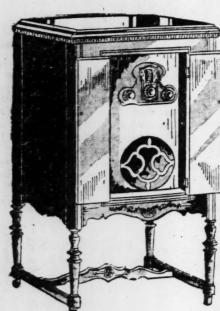
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Menu: Fried half of Spring Chicken; Potato Chips; Corn on the Cob; Lettuce and Tomato Salad; Delmonico Ice Cream; Tea, Coffee, or Milk.

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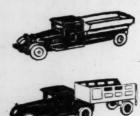


\$15 Cash—Baiance Monthly

Our announcement of this August Sale feature, last week, brought such an eager response that we secured another limited lot to offer at this unusual saving. Complete with 8 AC tubes and Kolster speaker...fitted into your choice of three beautiful cabinets, including the special French door model illustrated.

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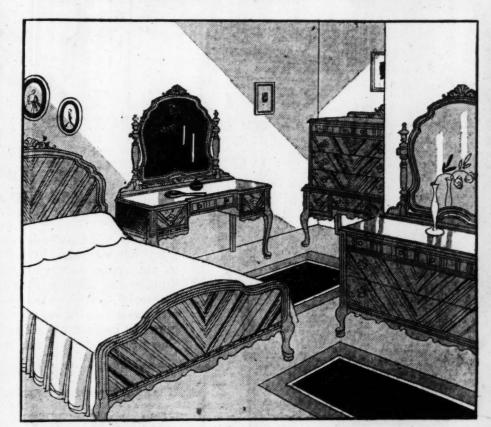
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AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

The Most Important Home-Furnishing Event on the Fall Calendar of St. Louis' Dominant Store

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\$235 Bedroom Suites

Queen Anne Style—\$169.50 in the August

A bed, dresser, dainty toilet table and highboy comprise this beautiful Bedroom Suite . . . executed in exquisitely matched oriental walnut veneers . . . in the new light finish. The cabinet work is superior in every respect . . . and drawers are of clear white oak. Pieces, priced separately; Full or twin beds, each, \$34.50; dresser, \$59.50; highboy or toilet table, \$37.75; night stand, \$14.50; chair or bench, \$10.50.

\$338.50 Dining-**Room Suites \$269**

A typical example of the exceptional values in the August Sale . . . built of select figured stump walnut and maple veneers on hardwood . . . with beautiful shaded finish. Includes nine pieces and table extends to eight feet.





\$200 Living-**Room Suites** \$139.50

choosing this inviting Suite now, you not only effect a substantial saving, but you may select the coverings in any combination from 15 beautiful patterns in damasks, mohairs and friezes. Hand tailored on mahogany frames. Delivery in 10 days.

\$38 Easy Chairs



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Solid walnut frame . . . with deep, comfortable deep, comfortable spring seat and tufted back . . . Richly upholstered . . . in your choice of four beautiful patterns of tap\$19.50 Library Tables

\$9.95 Of dignified Charles II de-sign . . executed in richly finished walnut veneers ... this table has a simplicity that harmonizes with ings 45 inches



BRITISH TEXTILE STRIKE

1500 Mills to Resume Work Monday-Arbitration Court Chosen.

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 16.—Half a million workers will return to their tasks Monday and Lancashire's1500 cotton mills will start operation after a shutdown of

An eleventh hour conference last night between representatives of the striking workers and employ-ers resulted in an agreement to submit to arbitration the employers' demand for a wage cut of 12.82

Work will be resumed Monday and the old rate of wages will be paid pending the decision of the arbitration court, which is to consist of five members. Two nominated by the employers two by the workers and an independent chairman to be mutually agreed upon. Both sides have agreed to abide by

The result of the conference was announced by Sir Horace Wilson, secretary of the Ministry of Labor, mediator in the dispute. Sir Horace sailed today for Canada to join J. H. Thomas, Minister of Employment, on his mission to stimulate British emigration to the dominion.

There was joy throughout Lan-cashire when news that the cotton strike had been settled spread. At Blackburn, Oldham, Boltonbury and other cotton mill towns crowds

cheered at the announcement.

The shutdown developed after the employers, confronted with lower profits due to a depression in the textile trade, demanded a reduction in wages, to go into effect July 29. The trade unions refused to accept the reduction and on the morning of July 29 the workers refused to report.

COL. LINDBERGH DRIVES AUTO AT 112-MILE-AN-HOUR SPEED

Motors On Detroit Company's Track; Also Flies Plane Having

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16 .- For a man who crossed the Atlantic in a day and a half, 112 miles an hour is not so fast, but Col. Charles A. Lindbergh did that on a Detroit Automobile Co. proving ground track yesterday and after a half hour of skidding around the concrete oval in an eight-cylinder car could scarcely be persuaded to

Lindbergh averaged 106 miles an hour over a two and one-half mile track with banked curves, but increased his speed to 112 miles an

hour on the stretches.

A visit to the proving ground to test the new Packard Diesel air-plane motor gave Lindbergh the opportunity to do his speeding. He took the Diesel-powered plane up for a short flight,

Packard Motor Car Co. officials said he was the first, except Pack-ard test pilots ,to fly a plane pow-ered by the oil-burning engine.

NEW YORK POLITICIAN SLAIN Police Think St. ooting Was Result of Liquor or Gambling Feud. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Fatally shot as he strolled near his home in Long Island City, James Emmi, 39 years old, a district political leader in Queens, was thought by the police today to have been "put on the spot" by enemies in a boot-leg or gambling feud. An automobile that had been following him drew near the curb when he was four blocks from his home. Four shots were fired and as Emmi fell

the automobile speeded away.

Last spring charges of running a gambling game and possessing liquor were filed against him. Six barrels of alleged wine, however changed to water overnight and both were dismissed.

4000 Specimens for Field Museum. HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 16. -With 4000 specimens of mammals, reptiles and birds for the Field Museum of Chicago, Harry J. Coolidge of Boston, has arrived here after eight months in French Indo-China with the Roosevelt party. Live animals in the collection included a Himalayan bear, a Malayan bear and three gibbo



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BANK KILLING SUSPECT FACING DETROIT TRIAL

James McGauley, Accused in Overland Murder, to Go to Court There Monday.

St. Louis County authorities are experiencing difficulty in getting custody of James McGauley, named as the robber who shot and killed Todd V. Phelps, cashier of the Overland State Bank, in a holdup

Jan. 18. McGauley, a former Workhouse inmate here, is in Jail in Detroit. Mich., where he is scheduled to go on trial Monday on a charge of holding up a jewelry store and taking \$2500 on Aug. 24, 1928. He was taken to Detroit last July after being arrested at a clubhouse near St. James, Mo.

If McGauley is acquitted of the Detroit robbery, he will be turned over to a St. Louis County Deputy who is now in Detroit. If he convicted, the county probably wil have to wait until his sentence i

McGauley was named as Phelps' slayer in a confession obtained by St. Louis police Wednesday from Lawrence B. Abrens, an auto me-chanic, who also implicated him-self and three others and absolved Sylvester Baldwin and William L. McGraw, held in the Clayton jail since last January under indict-ment for the murder. Ahrens asserts, and the police agree, that Baldwin was mistakenly identified for his "double." McGauley.

Yesterday police took Ahrens to the Overland bank, where he reenacted the holdup and murder as detailed in his confession. He went through the motions of jump-ing over a counter and scooping up money and showed how he says McGauley shot Phelps in the back, fearing Phelps was reaching for a weapon. Ahrens was identified as ed, by a teller and scrubwoman resent during the holdup Today Ahrens was turned over

C. C. HARVEY, 89, PAYMASTER OF U. C. V., DIES AFTER FALL Funeral of Father of Mrs. J. P.

nue, Held at Moberly, Mo. The funeral of Charles Collies Harvey, 89-year-old Paymaster General of the United Confederate Veterans, was held today in Mober-Louis, as the result of a fall several weeks ago.

Since the death of his wife and his retirement from business sev-eral years ago, Mr. Harvey had lived with his daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Higgins, 5370 Pershing avenue. Mr. Higgins is managing director in charge of traffic of the Mississippi-Warrior Barge Line.

Born in Campbell County, Virginia, Mr. Harvey married there in 1867 and came to Missouri two years later, settling at Glasgow. During the Civil War he served with the Virginia Infantry, taking part in the battles of Bull Run, Yorktown, Seven Pines, Mechanics-ville, Gaines Mill, Fredericksburg. Richmond and others. He was wounded in the Battle of Frazier's

Another daughter, Mrs. M. H Donaldson, Los Angeles, Cal., also

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT BETTER THAN USUAL FOR JULY

High Schedules Maintained in Steel, Auto, Airplane and Radio Industries.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- The industrial employment situation in the United States during July was described today by the Labor Department's employment bulletin as "fairly satisfactory and somewhat better than that usually apparent at this time of the year."

While a recession was apparent in some industries, the bulletin said, it had not been as great as in former years and that unusually high schedules had been main ned in the iron and steel mills, automobile tactories, rubber tire plants and in establishments manufacturing electrical equipment, air-

planes and radio supplies. What unemployment existed throughout the country, it added, was confined chiefly to unskilled laborers, coal miners and clerical

WITH RAILROAD 50 YEARS B. B. Tolson Honored by M. & O.

Officials at Murphysboro.
Five officers of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad from St. Louis traveled on a special train yesterday to Murphysboro, Ill., where they honored Blaney B. Tolson, 69-year-old assistant to the general manager on the fiftieth anni-versary of his connection with the company. Those who went from the local offices included C. E. Ervin, general manager; Carl Fox, general solicitor; V. J. Thompson, assistant to the vice president; J. P. Howell, superintendent of trans-pertation, and B. A. Wood, chief

Men's \$8.50 Oxfords

Taken from our regular stocks and of-

fered in this value-giving group. Made of

splendid quality calfskin in tan or black.

French or medium narrow shaped toes and

fitted with rubber heels. A very attrac-

tive saving on styles that may be worn for

several months yet. All sizes from 5 to 11.

Styles Desirable

for Immediate

and Fall Wear

Tolson started work for the railroad in 1879 as a freight brake-man. He received a watch from officers of the company.

Andes Air Trip Fails.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 16,-The tri-motored plane Santiago, after four hours of fighting snowstorms, high over the Andes, was forced to return to Mendoza, Argentina, last evening. Arrival of another plane at the airport here when the Santiago was due led to an erroneous report that it had successfully ini-tiated what is scheduled to be a regular passenger service from Buenos Aires,

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Our Share of an Enormous Six-Store Purchase of Fall Styles Brings This

SUPER VALUE AT

New Fall Models Sizes for All Builds

[Men by the hundreds are taking advantage of this unusual August Sale. You, too, will find it good judgment to anticipate your Fall needs now and save! These Suits are in advance Fall styles . . . excellently tailored by one of America's leading makers . . . patterns, colors and models to please men and young men. Make your plans to include a visit to St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store Saturday and see these remarkable Suits.

Straw Hats Reduced

\$1.85, \$2.50 & \$3 Kinds

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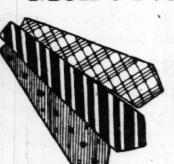
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Men's Neckwear...



\$5.00 Ties \$2.50 \$3.00 Ties \$1.50 \$4.50 Ties \$2.25 \$2.50 Ties \$1.25 \$4.00 Ties \$2.00 \$2.00 Ties \$1.00 \$3.50 Ties \$1.75 \$1.50 Ties 75c \$1.00 Ties..... 50c

If you haven't effected this very worthwhile saving . . do not fail to do so Sat-urday . . . for the event is one of style importance as well.

Youths' Prep Suits

In Attractive Offering for Pre-School Selection

\$17.50 to \$20 Values

\$14^{.85}

Special group of long-trouser Suits in dark patterns; practical for school wear, since they are sturdily and well made of firm, serviceable woolens and correctly styled. Choice of dark browns, grays and blue grays . . . in tweeds and herringbone patterns. Parents will find the savings merit immediate selection. Sizes 14 to 19.

New Cricket

Sweaters, \$2.98 Lightweight solid color jacquard weaves, all wool, V-neck pull-over styles. Black, and tan; sizes 30 to 36.

Boys' Sport Hose, 35c

New styles for Fallnewest patterns and colors; lightweight mercerized cottons with elastic cuff tops.



AUGUST FUR SALE

Advance Winter Modes in Comprehensive Assortment . . . H i g h Standards of Fur Excellence . . . and Emphatic Savings . . . Have Made This Once-a-Year Event Pre-eminent in St. Louis.

[When such a wealth of authentic styles is offered at such decided savings the event is too important to be ignored. For many years the Dominant Store Fur Sales have set St. Louis standards of fur quality and utmost satisfaction . . . down to the last detail. This year the assortments afford unusual variety of smart fur creations at savings that will be even more apparent as the season ad-

> CHARGE PURCHASES - You may arrange, at time of purchase, to have your Coat placed on your October charge account, payable November 10.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT - Any Fur will be held with a small cash payment until October I, when the balance is due.

The New Fall Millinery

In a Most Inviting Variety at

Unquestionably, the new Fall styles are flattering . . . designed to add chie to the smartest of costumes. You'll find the loveliest of them here . . . in charming diversity. Small shapes prevail, fitting close to the neck . . . pert little brims . . . tong back lines . . . toques, brimless styles and berets. In such interesting new shades!



\$7.95 to \$10 Wrist Watches

In a Most Worth-While Offering at

\$5.95

A new Wrist Watch will be certain to appeal to the young miss about to depart for school! And how happy she'll be to wear one of these smart designs the first day of the new term

> Rectangular and semi-oval styles, beautifully engraved.



Surety Six Shoes

... New Fall Styles

The Utmost in

Value at

For that smart young crowd now picking out their high school and college togs . Surety Six Shoes provide inexpensive chic.

HARRIET: A high heel style with three-eyelet tie; woven lacing on vamp of matte kid, dark blue kid, brown or black suede.

RITA: A cutout style with center buckle and Cuban heel. In black matte kid, olue kid and brown kid with corresponding lizard calf crim-

GLORIA: High hoel split-T strap side buckle to be had in black suede and black kid with gunmetal trimming; also in matte kid, brown suede or blue kid suitably trimmed-



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Closing Prices Complete Sales

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1929.

PRICE 2 CENTS

NS; TO PLAY ARAH PALFREY FOR NET TITLE

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 16.-Big Bill ced to the final round men's singles in the Eastern ting John Doeg of ica, in a four-set battle, -8, 3-8, 6-4, 6-4.

Tilden will meet Francis T. er of New Rochelle, his doupartner, in the final round on . Hunter gained the final by eliminating H. W. (Bun-Austin, of England, in the mala, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 1-6,

the Associated Press. RYE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Sixteen-ear-old Sarah Paifrey, national champion who yesterday de-ted Mrs. May Sutton Bundy. tinued today in the Eastern a court championships to mow in members of the nation's from Mrs. L. A. Harper of ricso, who is No. 8 in the

n's rating
The Greef of Kansas City deEthel Rurkhardt of San
The Country of the 6-2, 6-2, outclassing the

Palfrey and Miss Greef will morrow afternoon for the w held by Mrs. Bunday, is rated in the list of the n's first 10 best tennis stars I will be the first time in the of this tournament that d players have reached the In this case both were, seeded among the best trants, Miss Palfrey, in No. and Miss Greef in No. 8

Ithough Tilden has dropped a to nearly every opponent in tournament he was favored to t John Doeg of Santa Monica. In the semi-final. Hunter's onent is H. W. (Bunny) Austin England, and the match was reled as something of a toss-up a Austin holding whatever edge

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MARBEHEAD, Mass, Aug. 16.—

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skippered by Johannes
finished second, 1h. 28m.
ather conditions were ideal,
light northwest wind blow-

N DATE FOR CARDINALS; PLAY TWO TOMORROW

REACHING FOR THE CROWN

-By Burris Jenkins Jr.



African, Dr. Freeland and Live Oak will probably rule as choices, with African and Live Oak getting most of the play most of the play.

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The secondary offering on the program, the Spinaway Stakes, for 2-year-old fillies at six furiongs, drew 14 youngsters. The Spare, a recent winner, will carry top weight of 122 pounds. Adequate, Flimsy, Goose Egg. Black Carse, Red. of 122 pounds. Adequate, Filmsy, Goose Egg, Black Carse, Red Cross Sister, Belive Sally, Sportress, Star Lassie, Snow Flake, Sunburn, Mad Kiss, Conclave and Enid are the other juveniles entered Goose Egg, The Spare and Black Carse, the latter a half-sister of the fleet filly Friar's Carse, will probable be the favorities.

ter of the fleet filly Friar's Carse, will probably be the favorites.

Eight jumpers will compete in the \$2000 added Steeplechase, second race. Nomad, Huffy, Laufjunge, Red Bridge, Lizard, Brignell, Wayfair and Coronation will race over the "about two miles" batteries: New York—Wells and Dickneth Course. Lizard will carry 148 pounds, top weight.

Petee-Wrack captured last year's renewal of the Traverse Derby, beating Victorian, Sun Edwin and other stars to collect a purse of

other stars to collect a purse of \$30,550. The Spinway Stakes was won by Atlantis with Pennant Lass second and Bravery third. The winner's share amounted to \$10,050.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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FIVE-DAY SUSPENSION

Campolo Will Be **Next Champion in** Heeney's Opinion

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 16.—The rowns lost to the tailend Boston Red Sox this afternoon in the third game of the series. The Red Sox have won two to date.

The score was 2 to 2.

The attendance was estimated at

1000.

Owens and Campbell were the umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING - BOSTON

FIRST INNING — BOSTON —
Reeves was called out on strikes.
Scarritt riled to McGowan. Rothrock flied to Schulte.
BROWNS — Meliilo tripled to
right. McGowan walked. Manush
singled to right, scoring Meliilo and
putting McGowan on third. Schulte
struck out. Kress popped to Reeves.
Blue bounced to Todt. ONE RUN.
SECOND — BOSTON — Barrett
tripled to right center. Regan
popped to Meliilo. Barrett scored
on Todt's sacrifice fly to Schul'e.

CLEVFLAND

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Batteries: Philadelphia—Earnahaw and Cochrane: Cleveland—Shaute and Lewing Cochrane: Cleveland—Shaute and Lewing Gatch of Blue's line drive. O'Rourke grounded to Rhyne.

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BROWNS—Ferrell lined to Barrett. Crowder popped to Beeves. Mellilo-Touled to Herving.
EIGHTH—BOSTON—Reves. Barrett singled to center. Rothrock forced to center. Rothrock forced Scarritt. Mellilo to k Kress. Ecarritt singled to center. Rothrock forced to Center. Rothrock forced Scarritt. Mellilo to k Kress. Barrett popped to Mellilo.

BROWNS—Manush singled to center. Schulte hit into a double play. Rhyne to Regan to Todt.

NINTH—BOSTON—Regan to Todt.

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UNIONTOWN, PA., TEAM

Browns Box Score

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Eight of the best 3-year-olds in the East will match strides in the sixteents renewal of the historic Travers Midsummer Derby at Saratoga tomorrow. The thoroughbreds will race over a distance of one mile ane one-quarter for a purse of \$25,000 added money.

The field consists of The Nut, owned by the Warm Stable, Walter J. Salmon's Dr. Freeland, African, owned by R. T. Wilson and Frisisius, Live Oak, Dail, Marine and Beacon Hill. Dr. Freeland will carry top weight of 126 pounds.

Marine is in at 123. The others, with the exception of Frisisius, signed only 110.

African, Dr. Freeland and Live

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Charles O. Benson, former Washington University freshman athletic coach, has been signed to direct the Thiel College basketball team this fall, according to a dispatch received here today. Thiel College is located at Greenville, Pa.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Browns — AcGowan walked.

Total. ... 30 2 6 27 5

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Rhyne, who touched second, doubling Kress off the base.
FOURTH — BOSTON — Regan singled off the screen in right. Schang was thit on the left knee by a foul tip from Todt's bat and retired from the game. Farrell replaced him. Todt popped to Kress.
BROWNS—Ferrell popped to Kress.
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League Dennant. Response out.

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Todt to Rhyne to Todt. Schulte filed to Barrett.

SIXTH—HOSTON—Barrett fouled to Ferrell. Regan struck out. Kress went into left for Todt's short fly.

BROWNS — Kress was called out on strikes. Barrett made a nice.

TO PUCK UNDER AM EIGHT INCH REACH ADVANTAGE!

TMAGINE A FIGHTER WITH

TWO INCHES REACH ON JESS WILLARD - 111

Finishes Second

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden Aug. 16,

The United States team finished second in the international charm-pionship ritle shooting con-petition today which was won by Switzerland. Sweden was third the best individual performances were by Zimmermann and tartmann. Switzerland both of whom scored 1114 points. The contest was an optional rifle event consisting of 126 shots at a distance of 300 meters.

By the Associated Press.

Highway 40 at "Incola.

Bourbeu PRIVET, in Franklin County, is muddy and will not be in condition for artificial baft until about Aug. 24.

This information is supplied to the Post-Dispatch readers through the State Game and Fish Department. Townsend Godsey, publicity director.

BILL TILDEN MAY COACH

BRITISH TENNIS PLAYERS

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—Babe Ruth

DEMPSEY WOULD HAVE

-EIGHTY-SIX

INCHES!!

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The IF Table

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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ew York at Detroit.

CAMPOLO, ARGENTINE HEAVY, KNOCKS OUT HEENEY IN NINTH ROUN

DOWN UNDER ON HIS FEET WHEN GO IS STOPPED

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YO.-K, Aug. 16.—Old Tom Heeney, the hard rock from down under, went down to glorious de-feat before Vittorio Campolo of the Argentine in the ninth round of their battle at Ebbets Field last

It was a great battle, one of the best, from the standpoint of ac-tion, seen hereabouts in a long time. Without taking any credit from Campolo, Heeney in defeat was the hero of the battle. Tommy forced the fighting right from the

cording to the consensus, had four rounds in his favor to Campolo's three, with one, the sixth, even. But although he tried mightily, the gigantic Argentine's physical ad-vantages finally outweighed Hee-ney's bulldog courage and his heart of oak.

Tommy went into the ring weighing 204 pounds, spotting his opponent 19 pounds advantage in weight, more than a half foot in height, about a half mile in reach and Lord knows how much in age, In spite of all these advantages Heeney tore into his man and at times staggered him with the ferodity of his attacks.

Heeney Out on His Feet.
Heeney was not on the floor
when the fight ended. The game
Anzac had been knocked down twice in this round and each time he dragged himself to his feet, groggy and shaking, but willing to battle on to the end.

Referee Jim Crowley, sensing that Heeney had about reached the end of his rope, stepped between the men and called a halt. The round had gone two minues and 46

that he had victory within his grasp and he proceeded about the busi-ness of administering the quietus in as workmanlike a manner as any heavyweigh today could have

Not a great crowd turned out for the bout. But those who did, witnessed a slashing and at all times an interesting battle. As for Camtations which his admirers have for his future are well founded. He fought a cool, heady battle and ex-hibited a brand of ring generalship

worthy of a more seasoned fighter.
Shows He Can Take It.
On the occasions when it was necessary for him to make use of footwork, he exhibited a nimble-ness truly amazing for one of his great size. The fight demonstrated conclusively the one thing about Campolo which he had not shown here before. That was that he can take it and any amount of it that comes his way. Campolo demonstrated, although he only showed it for one round, as effective a past. Not even excepting the one that Jack Johnson boasted when

he was champion.
In the semifinal Ted Sandwina of Sloux City, 192 pounds, knocked out Phil Mercurio of New Rochelle,

188 pounds, in the ninth round. In the preliminaries, Bill Dar-ing, 185½, beat Jack Wilnick of Eddie Melcum in the first round. Angus Snyder of Dodge City, 189,

DUKE STADIUM FIRST UNIT OF \$25,000,000

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 16.—The first unit of the \$25,000,000 Duke two teams of 10 men, one a civilian each of 18 holes.

SIKESTON. Aug. 18.—Followers in this district will have a double bill on the sports menu Sunday. Skeston and the Oscoola, Ark, Indians will meet here to decide the unofficial championship of Northeast Arkansas and Southeast Missouri, in the last of a five-gams series. Each team has two games arranged for a special train to carry 200 fans and players to Sikeston Sunday.

The Cape Girardeau-Sikeston championship of the Fort Jervis links made a hole in one. This is the second on this district will have a double bill on the sports menu Sunday.

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The Cape Girardeau-Sikeston

We official championship solid meet at Charleston will also be watched with interest. Four teams, Poplar Bluff, Charleston, Cape Girardeau and Sikeston have played a round-robin tourney to a deadlock between Skeston and Cape, and the fishels should be suited the championship.

Southern Associator Press.

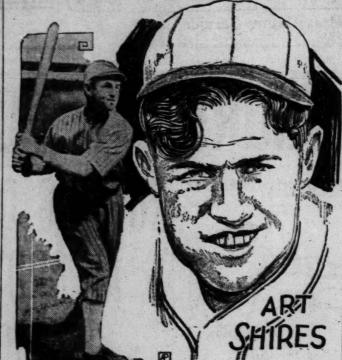
Kentucky Tufman Dies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 16.—Cherbert, a month ago, was the first. Mr. Gebhardt aro, was the first. Mr. Gebhardt and there is the 15-yard water. The bill wing at home of his daughter, and there is the 15-yard water and rolled lato the cup be side where Mr. Herbert did the same trick. The ball hit on the same trick. The ball hi

HARD ROCK FROM High and Frisch Among Third-Sackers Mentioned for Ruth's All-America Team

AN ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATE Traynor and Lindstrom,



They thought they had some fresh young players in the majors until "the great Shires" arrived. Art made his competitors look like mummies. And he knows how to play baseball as a batting average of better than .300 attests.

Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest

THE contest is open to every-

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be

same players in the same posi-tions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will

be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to comform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which

more than 250 words must ac-company the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will one side of the paper only and make your selections on a sepa-

rate shect.)

HITCH TO REPRESENT KEMPER ACADEMY IN U. S. RIFLE MATCHES

University building program to be team and one a National Guard brought into actual use will be a team. In addition each branch of

team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant,

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed. Babe Ruth is not eligible. He

will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1929 season only. Performances of previous years do not count. A player may be placed in a position other than the one he

regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. or more championship games Otherwise regular positions mus be rigidly adhered to. For inice, a regular left fle not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least

once in 1929.

The trophles will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for the third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each. A dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen auto-graphed basebalis mounted on blotters will be the other me-

RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care

GOLFER PLANS 9 HOLES OF GOLF IN EACH OF

Haas proposes to take off at 4:30 a. m. in an airplane for Ottue of his splendid showing in the State meet held at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., last May.

Haas proposes to take off at 4:30 a. m. in an airplane for Ottumwa, Cedar Rapids. Waterloo, Fort Dodge and Ames. In each town he is to play a round of golf with a local golfer. Last year he played Des Moines' five golf courses

Honored in Previous Years, Also Included in Early Batting Orders Submitted.

By Damon Kerby

A sharp skirmish between two ormer "cripples" is furnishing one of the interesting features of the fight among third basemen for a lace on Babe Ruth's All-America team. The players in question are Harold Traynor of the Pirates and Freddy Lindstrom of the Giants, ing considered by Ruth for the hotrner post on his all-star team.

Traynor was out this season for short time with an ailment in his back that threatened to cause his bsence from the Pirate lineup for the rest of the season. Physicians diagnosed the trouble as a misplaced vertebra. The Pirate third baseman went back into the game against the advice of his doctor.

18.

Pitching 18, lost 2.

Despite the misplaced vertebra. or whatever it was, Traynor has raised his batting average above .350. He is by many points, the hardest hitting third baseman in the majors, and one of the hard-est hitting infielders in the game,

Traynor A Stone Wall. Nor has Traynor's play around third base been off color since his illness. The rule that "you can't put the ball past Traynor on thirc' still holds. He is in front of everything. Balls hit too hard to han-dle cleanly he knocks down and recovers and usually makes a rifle throw to first for a putout.

Lindstrom suffered last season for a time, and also this year, with the same trouble that put Trayner out. A lame back caused his renoval from the Giants' lineup for time last year.

During the past few weeks Lind-strom has been bothered by a re-currence of the same trouble. The bad luck has not affected his batting eye, however. He is hitting around .315. His fielding has been up to his usual high standard.

In spite of periods of enforced activity last year, the Giant third seman was chosen by Ruth on hoice the two previous years. In 1925, the first season that Ruth picked an all-star team, he placed Bluege at third base.

Traynor and Lindstrom are not

by any means the only candidates Dispatch readers for third base. Young Arthur Whitney of the Phillies has been named by some, as have Kamm of the White Sox and Andy High of the Cardinals. "Why third basemen in the majors hitting above .300.

Frisch Is Eligible Another Cardinal eligible for third base is Frankie Frisch, who played there just before and after lights here.

Bill McKechnie came back as man ager. In one list of selections Frankle was named at third base and he was leading the batting

185½, beat Jack Wilnick of oklyn, 195, in four rounds. Paul derski of Syracuse knocked out die Melcum in the first round. Sus Snyder of Dodge City, 189, at Jack Roper of San Diego, 197, at Jack Roper of San Diego, 197, 10 rounds.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Aug. 16.—

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CHICAGO AND TOLEDO **ENTRIES FAVORED TO** ENTER CHECKER FINAL Bantamweis

CEDAR POINT, O., Aug. 16 .-Results in yesterday's matches of

brought into actual use will be a concrete stadium seating 35,000 persons. It will be opened Oct. 5 with a football game between Duke and the University of Pittsburg.

The Duke building project was made possible through the benefactions of the late James B. Duke, tobacco and power king.

Duke, tobacco and power king.

SIKESTON IN GOLF

AND BASEBALL CONTESTS

Team. In addition each branch of the army sends a team to this national meet.

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SMITH OPPOSES TWHO'S BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders

(Including Games of Aug. 15.)
y the Associated Press. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting: Herman, Robins, .414. Runs: Hornsby, Cubs, .109. Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 113 Hits: Terry, Giants, 172. Doubles: Frederick, Robins, 39 Triples: L. Waner, Pirates, 15. Homers: Klein, Phillies, 33. Stolen bases: Cuyler, Cubs, 29.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting: Foxx, Athletics, .383. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers; Gehrig. Yanks, 102. etics, 119.

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Player, Club. A.B. R. H. Pet.
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Yesterday's Home Runs

Ott. Giants NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

CREIGHTON SCHEDULES NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME

AT STILLWATER, OK. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 16.4 Creighton University athletic offi-Andy High of the Cardinals. "Why cials yesterday announced that the not High?" asks one of his followers. High is one of the six clash with the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater would be played at night. games for the Blueiays who are to

ILLINOIS GUARDSMEN

order. The position is not new to ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 16.—the former Flash of Fordham. He Finals in the Illinois National was good enough to take Heinie Guardsmen's boxing and wrestling meters, approximately 37% miles. She entered the water at 6:30 a. m Wednesday and completed the 5 TOWNS IN ONE DAY 10 years ago at third base for the before 20,000 in the summer train-

> Light heavyweight—Richard Monty, 65th Brigade, dealed Charles Curtis, 129th Inflanter, 61 and 129th Inflanter, 62 and 62 atherweight—A. Donovan, 129th Inf., atherweight—H. Blekman, 132nd Inf., utamweight—H. Blekman, 132nd Inf., ted Omindahm (CQ) Medic. (4).
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> WRESTLING.

LONG

ATLAST a golf ball you don't have to slug! The new Wilson Hol-Hi—the first distance ball without a soft cover; the first tough ball without a chally center. The first combination of high com-

WHY NOT

By Davison Obear

Play in the men's singles of the ennual St. Louis County tennis championship is now in the semi final round as a result of matche played at the Westborough Country Club yesterday afternoon. The doubles event has reached the man announced that the singles final would be played tomorr and the doubles final Sunday aft-

All matches in the singles play yesterday were close. Sidney Smith of University City, a strong favorite Richard Rosebrough, Webster Groves, after a hard three-set bat-tle, 6—3, 10—12, 6—3. Rose-brough is a former county cham-

Harlan Gould, Kirkwood player.

18, lost 2.

Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Player. Club. AB. R. H. Pet.
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O'Doul, Philada 437 170 180 .857
Terry, N. York 455 74 172 .378
Hendrick, Broo'n 294 55 167 .384
Hornsby, Chic'o 428 190 154 .389
Leading batter a year ago today
—Hornsby, Boston, 380.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Player, Club. AB. R. H. Pet.
Oxx, Philadelp'a 400 184.

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Brooklyn and 59: Sharp, 549
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Behoks chop strokes were effective in the winning, 6-3. Darkness stopped | are:

doubles match played yesterday. Philadelphia. Defaults were 'ssued in three other' The Clevel Yesterday's Results

SINGLES. Harlan Gould, Kirkwood, defeated Kenneth Senkosky. Webster Groves, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; Herbert

> First round-Hewitt and Kammerer defeated Gould and Williams, 6-2, 6-1; Sharp and Rand won by default from Shotliff and Gillespie; Kienzle and Scharf won from Neuman and Friedberg by default; Skrainka and Stuckman won by default from Phillips Shallcross.

GIRL COMPLETES SWIM OF 37 1-4 MILES AFTER **BEING LOST BY BOATS**

GENEVA. Switzerland. Aug. 16 HOLD TOURNEY FINALS Liebbrand, 21 years old, of Utrecht, swam vesterday from Lausanne to m. Wednesday and completed the grind at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, after being lost four or five hours with accompanying boats during the

have covered over 70 kilometers.
only previous attempt to make the
swim ended in failure June 18,
1928, when Georges Michel, French conqueror of the British Channel, was forced to abandon the attempt after 12 hours due to choppy

KANSAS CITY MONARCHS BEAT CLINTON, MO., 3-2

CLINTON, Mo., Aug. 16.—The Kansas City Monarchs defeated the

AND STRAIGHT?

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

BROKLYN, N. Y .- Vit Campolo, Argentina, stopped Tom Heeney, New Zealand (8). Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kan., outpointed Jack Roper, San Die-

DES MOINES, In.—Louis Mays, Des Moines, outpe Ray McPeck, Chicago (10).

U. S. SHOOTER WINS **OPENING FEATURE IN** INTERNATIONAL MEET

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. -A. G. Woods of the United States tal of 60 shots, 20 from each po-sition, Woods scored 545 and 60 bags; Emerick Karsson of Sweden was second with 543 and 60, and Timmerson of Switzerland think Zimmerman of Switzerland third with 539 and 60.

Still Going Stro Now comes the B Other American scores were:
Renshaw, 551 and 59; Sharp, 549
and 59; Seitzinger, 547 and 59;
Boles, 542 and 59; Hawkins, 553
Boles, 542 and 59; Hawkins, 553
and 53

The third set will be played this 24. Boston at Cleveland; Aug. 29. pt afternoon, and the winner will op- Washington at New York; Sept. 7. pose Weinstock later in the day.

The team of Hewitt and Kammerer defeated Gould and William Washington and Cleveland at Showing all the famous Hitter South South

PETROLLE TO OPPOSE

KING TUT IN DETROIT DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16.-The Olympia Sporting Club will stage its first outdoor boxing show of the season Aug. 28 with a 10-round lightweight bout between Billy Petrolle, Fargo Express, and King Tut, at Navin Field, home of the last night. Each we

ULVER, Ind., Aug. 16 .- Juplor lley, fell a victim to California Two Californians, Gledhill of San-Barbara and Ellaworth

eight games before Boehmer drove, volleyed and smash of his shots being too fast

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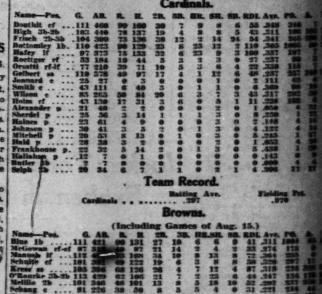
INIOR TOURNE

ept into the final by eliminating ank Parker, diminutive Milet Friedman tomorrow for the NADIAN TEAM RULED

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Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Card

ing Games of Aug. 15.)





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we issued a warning to the not to compete against any the Chatham players. The names the mes who played the White blackwell. Beatty.

ters, Morgan, McFadden, Mason, at and McCoig. The last named

CATTOWITZ, Poland, Aug. 10

Polish heavyweight pri

en a prominent pitcher for

championahip

Kupka, was found she bout at Beuthen yesterday and Racing Workouts At Hawthorne. THREE EIGHTHS MILE.

Joh
The Kid.: 334 2-5b
The Choctas

PROCRASTINATION'S easy ways

It leaves a trail of "yesterdays"

Before a body knows;

Tomorrow then becomes today

And that's the way it goes.

A Tough Break With the young fellers going bareheaded and the gals going

around barelegged the man on

the sandbox says it's pretty tough on the hose and hat makers.

In a game witnessed by Max Carey a line drive hit the pitcher on the head so hard that the center-fielder caught the ball on

the fly. That's playing 'em off

Strange as it may seem fish never sleep. For that reason you. can never catch them napping.

Remember way back yonder

when the controversy was raging as to whether a girl with bobbed

Even now some gentlemen

hair was a desirable employe?

may prefer long-haired blondes.

The long and short of it is you

can always trust human nature

Consequently when the girls

public nobody protested.

started wearing their bare legs

Other

At Saratoga.

At Connaught.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fu

RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY

HOMERS IN NASHVILLE

NASHVILLE. Tenn.-One side-

Racing Results

But try to get one.

to take its course.

What's the use?

But "tomorrow" never comes. Today will turn to yesterday

gums;

The march of progress

OUND ACING RESULTS TOMORROW'S ENTRIES, JEHMER LOSES N HEADED

COLVER, Ind., Aug. 16 .- Junior ner of St. Louis, ranking nier tennis player in the Missouri ner, fell a victim to California ed and skill as practiced by the default of Santa Barbara in semi-final round of the Natal Junior Singles championat the Culver Military Acades morning. Boehmer manthis morning. Boehmer manthis morning. Boehmer manto annex one game in two
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Defeats Denton

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> NADIAN TEAM RULED RO FOR PLAYING GAME WITH THE WHITE SOX

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Semi-pro

Thorndale (1. Burnell 1998)

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tery also ran. Cardinals step ahead of the amateur oflis when they defied their warnand played with the big league
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Coliletti)

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also ran.
SARATOGA SCRATCHES.

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There has been talk of semi-pro

| 1—Surtees, Ole Man Summer Sunshine. Farm Hand, Swiveller, Isolt, Naglor, 3—Rogues Gold, Fantast, Manzana. 6—Boy onto Oslers, after they won Benior Ontario Baseball Ama-Association championship professional and competed many games. A trip to Western ada this summer was one of the

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
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Boxer Found Shot Dead. TOWITZ, Poland, Aug. 16. Polish heavyweight prize-Kupka, was found shot also ran.
day. He was disqualified CONNAUGHT PARK SCRATCHES
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L—Sam Pass, Airport, Branch, Enticebout at Beuthen yesterday and cought to have committed suras a result of disappointment.

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lacing Workouts

SMALL PARK REPORTED At Hawthorne. er, clear; track, fast. THREE EIGHTHS MILE. 36b :37 3-3b Clearing House :37 3-5b 39 4-5b Admiral Seth :38 2-56 38 2-5b Color Blind :40b 5b four bases.

37 4-5h My Step. :38 2-5b My Step. :38 2-5b Much of the hop in the rabbit ball was put there by carpenters who build the fences around the 36d Gallant Knight ONE-HALF MILE. 38 3.5h Bag Smasher 31.3.5h

Dolly Polly, '49u
Dolly Polly, '59b
Beaumont. '50 3-5h
Haramzada 51 3-5b
Plucky Play 48 3-5d
Wild Mint. '47 4-5d
Crossbones. '52h
Lahor. '48d
Broadage. '50h
Barbara 1 50b
Lee Copper. '49 4-5h
Lee Co A. B. Dade Memori of \$1500 on Aug. 31 Day and Dade P. Sept. 7, for purses money each.

Light Ft. Dearborn 1:024
2-5d Zeve's Gold

Light Sing's Crier

Light Sing's Cri Day and Dade Park Handicaps. Sept. 7, for purses of \$2000 added

BABE RUTH SAYS:

Youngsters Should Always Remain in Physical Condition and Not Over-Exercise-Even Slight Injuries Should Be Attended

No one seemed to know just what the trouble was, but Henry couldn't

never be really well.

Those two kids had fallen off a

A few weeks BABE RUTH.

ago Henry Johnson, the Yankee pitcher, came up with a lame back.

Those two kinds had lained to fit the right-field my Moran third and Timour fourth, came up with a lame back. way. That's the sort of accident Who Win are on the outside. the trouble was, but Henry couldn't that is unnecessary and therefore pitch and was out of the game for much worse than any other kind.

the trouble was, but Henry couldn't pitch and was out of the gafte for weeks. He's just beginning to come around again. And it develops that when he was a youngster, some years ago, he got bumped on the spine. His back was a little sore for a time, but he paid no attention to it—and apparently got all right again.

What Little Things Can Do.

Yet it was that bump on the spine he got years ago that caused his back trouble this season and put him out of the ball game. He neglected it then—and now he has had to pay double. It just goes to show how a trivial injury can cause trouble and how important it is to have the slightest sort of bump or cut looked after.

The got an example of my own.

A couple of months ago L got a label to the some around to warn them against climbing up there—it never would to warn them against climbing up there—it never wo

The surprise to me is that there are not more accidents of the kind that happened in Detroit to the two bump in the groin. It didn't but kids who wanted to play and ended me much. There was a little knot up in the hospital.

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Hawthorne Charts

Weather clear: track fast.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. - Following are the results of today's Haw-

driving place same. Went to post 2:31, at post 1 minute. Winner ch. g. 2 m by Luke McLuke-Rosewood. Trainer, J. M. Goode. Time, :23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:13, Value to winners \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

place \$9.52. show \$6.90; Lieutenany THIRD RACE—\$1400, the Loghaven, 2-year-good; won driving; place same. Went to pro-sond; won Black Servant-Five Aces. Train FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards: Clear Sky (Leonard) . 6.20 3.65 2.55 Fire Brigade (McGinnis) . 5.60 2.70 Amsterdam (Townrow) . 2.40 Time—1.43 3-5. Mineralogist, Manchu

light on the lively ball question can place be gathered from the averages.

Pool and Minor of the Nashville
Vols, collectively have hit 30 home
runs this year. Most of these hom-

137.1-5h Mike Hall. 136.3-5b ers were hit at Sulphur Dell where Barroma.

136.3-5h Tyrol 139b the right field fence is so close that Offilla. an ordinary fly ball is good for American Milton Moor e Rose Smith Much of the hop in the rabbit Magdalena Tommy Doyl e who build the fences around the

KENTUCKY CLUB PLANS 16-DAY RACE PROGRAM HENDERSON, Ky., Aug. 16 .- |

FIFTH RACE-Cuddle won: held at the Dade Park Jockey
Club. It will last 16 days.

Other feature races will be the
A. B. Dade Memorial for a purse
of \$1500 on Aug. 31, and the Labor

Day and Dade Park Handleans.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES.

1—Easter Boy. King Crier. Illineis. Bobert J., Bill Looney. Sahn. Peace Bud.

2—Cecclia Grob. Walter R., Gold Brt. Edua Glem. Woodrain. Cold Crean. 3—

Commar Part. 4—Colored John. Littlan Mooar 5—Gry Lothario. Vimont. Marg.

Wand. 6—General Clinton. Collegomer. 7—Blind Hills. Perchec. Mekachre. Theo.

Red. Shasta Belle. Great Sport. Dona Bon. Hazel Denson. Ritter. Frightful.

At the age of 53 Dan Younger is

The Labor day feature and Dade in training for the Baltimore Maraly League during the winter both Park Handicap will be for a mile thon to be run Sept 14. He example during the winter both and an eighth. The minimum pects to run until he is 6. From Greensboro and Winston-Salen and an eighth. The minimum pects to run until he is 6. From purse for any of the seven daily 60 to 70 he will play golf, then want to get in. They are in the praces will be \$800.

Race in \$10,000

19 Juveniles to

May Cooper won the first running of the Chicago Juvenile and

TO JOIN THEIR TEAM Laufjunge . Red Bridge

pect.

A total of \$200,000 may be the prize for the winner of an international race, like the Ascot Gold Cup, at the Arlington track in 1930.

The track will offer \$100,000 and I and similar amount I switched to the prize of t will be offered by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hertz if Invershin is en-

RACING ENTRIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

At Hawthorne.

Hawthorne Stake First race. \$1000. claiming. 3-year-old and uu. one mile:
Lord Cardigan .101 *Nature's
Pandora .100 Darling ... 9
Fear Not ... 103 Pingh Keeper ... 9
Dughke Special to the Post-Dispatch.

At Long Branch.

Slight Injuries Should Be Attended to at Once, He Warns.

By BABE RUTH.
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New York, A. g., 16.—In writing of the Chleage Juvean Harding, \$1,000 added, will be seen to the seven-race pergram at the seven-race

At Saratoga. race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds

First race, \$1000. Camming.

and up, one mile:
Drawing Board 112 *Fortune's FavorSpectacular 107 toPolan 109 *Sporting Grit 100

*Bounie Khayyam Prickly Heat 109

Lancer 117 Fair Ball 109

Ruby Keller 109 *Punishment 109

Ruby Keller 109 *Punishment 109 At Connaught.

Racing Selections

At Hawthorns.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

- Scotland, Princeton, Blushing Maiden.
2—Gen, Great, Whiskery, Cit.
3—Uptime, Ulmita, Suitor.
4—Capture, Try, Too, Sydney,
5—EASTER STOCKINGS, Crossco, War

EASTER STOCKINGS, War Lagle,

6—Grand Dad, Tamina, Flattery. 7—Gold Handle, Rasuli, Blind Hills.

At Saratoga. By LOUISVILLE TIMES,
-Fair Ball, Drawing Board, Lancer,
-Laufjunge, Wayfair Coronation,
-Goose Egg, Star Lassie, Sunburn,
-KOPECK, Begorra, Nettie Stone,
-Doctor Freeland, The Nut. African
-Raeburn Big Star, Hi-Jack.

At Long Branch.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. arling.
2—Clock Golf. Miles Prior, Deposition.
3—Sun View, Perfect Alibi, Nell B.
4—Fair Bob, Jack Haskell, Lionhearted,
5—SIR HARRY, Fortunate Girl, Strong-

At Connaught.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Sphere of Beauty, Jun of Gold.
aire Bras.
2—Pledge, Runolathe, Moonlight,
3—Dark Simon, Handworker, Flashing,
4—Sunswent, Cyclaman, Lawless,
5—PATRICIA J., Russet, Windswept,
6—Kinkajou, Royai Charre, Laddie uck.

Buck.
7—Treasurer. Bedford Dream. Great

FALLS DEAD WATCHING ILLINOIS FAIR RACES

KANKAKEE, Ill., Aug. 16 .- Lee Prothers, 65, fell dead yesterday while watching the races at the Interstate Fair here.

A repairer of harness, Mr. Prothers followed horsemen to the various fairs about the country. He is believed to have been from

Len Small, secretary of the Interstate Fair, issued a statement today declaring this year's session is the most successful in the history of the fair which will continue through Saturday.

Joe Dundee Sells Gym.
Joe Dundee, beaten in his first defense of the welterweight title, has sold his gymnasium in Baltimore. He had trained in this gym and owned it ever since he was a



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McCARTHY NOT READY TO CLAIM NATIONAL LEAGUE FLAG FOR CUB

MANAGER SAYS HIS CLUB HAS **BEST CHANCE TO**

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. - Every member of the Chicago Cubs thinks the National League leaders will win the pennant, but none will break down and confess. Eight and one-half games in front the a nerve, largely. Cubs have no idea that they can be kept out of the world series, but it would be very bad luck to say so and they remain discreet-

There's Manager Joe McCarthy, the man from the minors who came into the majors unheralded and unsung, and showed that some so-called "bushers" know a lot of

"Are you 'in'?" the Cubs' man-"Not yet." was the reply. "We

have a lot of battles to win before we can feel safe. We have won 71 games but I don't recall that 71 games ever won a National League

Well, you must feel pretty safe," the interviewer persisted, "eight games is a big lead at this stage of the race." "Yes," reluctantly admitted the genial Joe, "but you can't feel safe

until you are beyond a mathematical chance of being over-Take Nothing for Granted. "Well, who do you think will

win. fr you don't?" drew a quick The New Arena. "Oh, I think we have the best chance, but I am not counting any unhatched chickens. This is a funny game. It was a wise man who said, Take nothing for granted in

The players, who are hitting in timely fashion behind superb pitching, are superstitious, Every one of them believes that only a baseball upheaval amounting to a bouts would go over. sports miracle can keep them out of the pennant but they refrain from expressing their confidence in words. The Cubs talk baseball morning, noon and night, but the topic is always seasonal and never

Manager McCarthy, who stresses the happy family idea in baseball rather than the whip-lash system, says his club is going along very

"We have had our share of trouble, too," said Joe, "and, of course, we may have some more, but our fellows have a lot of courage and they will fight. Our pitchers are n good shape and the fellows are hitting well enough. There have been some batting slumps but they have not been serious, so far."

"Oh, I guess not," replied the manager. "There will doubtless be but Hack can stand that."

Stecher After

occial to the Post-Dispatch PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 .- Joe Stecher, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, may get an opportunity to retrieve mat

Recently the Nebraska plowboy who became a grappling luminary through his famous "body scissors, wired a challenge to Chairman Wiener for a chance to meet either Richard Shikat or Jim Londos.

The commission boss' reply was

that since Stecher had lost the title to Strangler Lewis he had been beaten several times and was not entitled to a match with such stars as Londos and Shikat.

In the meantime, Ray Fabiani succeeded in signing Richard and Jim for their finish fracas at the Municipal Stadium Aug. 23, and the vinner is to be recognized as the world's titleholder in this state following the suspension of Gus Son

"Stecher is a good wrestler," said Fabiani today, "and he is a good sportsman, too. I have always admired Joe as a man and as a wrestler. I would like to sign him for matches in Philadelphia, but ROLLA, Mo., Aug. 16 .- The Missince he lost his title to Lewis, Joe souri School of Mines is facing the season. Stagg plays a vigorous by Walter Cox, won the renewal has been beaten twice more by the 1929 football season with well- same of ennis almost caily. His of the Charter Oak \$10,000 stake

Stanislaus Zbyszko several years ed in directing the team by Coaches terback on his dad's team this once in 2:0314, the fastest time of ago after the veteran Pole pinned W. R. Rapp, backfield, and Junior fall. Big Munn in Philadelphia. Last Brown, line. M. Hassler of St. The 67-year-old football genius cold cash won the Aetna stake and manages to beat his 18-year-old Darkey Grattan took the 2:14 pactor on the courts about every other courts. The cold cash won the Aetna stake and Darkey Grattan took the 2:14 pactor on the courts about every other courts.

"I have made Stecher an offer to meet Hans Steinke in Philadelphia on the same card with the Londos-Shikat bout," said Fabiani, "and if Joe can win from the German in Others who probal an impressive manner then Lawin the first squad are: make an effort to sign him with Louis; R. Kelly, Granfte City; A the winner of the bout between Londos and Shikat."

J. Tiefenbrun, St. Louis; W. A. Gallemore, Neosho, Mo.; J. de Foe

AUTO RACES SUNDAY AT CREVE COEUR PARK

Thirty-one entries have been Oct. 4. Kirksville Teachers. filed for the automobile races at there. *Upper Creve Coeur Lake Park, Oct. 12, Lombard College, here, scheduled Sunday afternoon, ac-Oct. 19, McKendree College, cording to those in charge. The here. meet was originally scheduled for after one race on account of rain. Nov. 1. Central Coilege, there. An auto polo match will be an' Nov. 9, Westminster, here. added feature of the program. Nov. 28, Drury, there.



J ACK TIPPETT, matchmaker and fight promoter, says that he has not had one money-making fight show since the outdoor season began. He adds that he is \$4600 loser on his venture-which indicates that at one time Jack must have made at least that much, for he began promotion on a capital of

To observers, however, it has been evident that promotion of ring events here has uncovered no pot of gold at the end of Jack's rainbow. His best outdoor effort was last Monday, when about \$3100 was taken in. One fight alone cost him \$1085 and the remainder of the card almost as much. His rental, 5 per cent for the Legion, 5 per cent each for city and State boxing commissions and all the dling of the show sent him into pears reasonable.

It is not a new story. One by one promoters have bobbed up, in St. Louis, only to be sunk by

old man Overhead. It isn't so much that the fighters have been exorbitant in demands as that the city won't stand a big tap. The boxing "regulars" are not sufficiently numerous to keep the pot boil-

B EN BRINKMAN, with his fine new arena on Oakland avenue, is indulging hopes of getting into the boxing game, big. Jack Dempsey's agent, Leonard Sachs, has been here two or three times to talk business. Conferences have been held and Sachs was inclined to believe that a certain type of

everyone hopes so. But if we go on past performance, optimism will cortainly have to enter into the painting of rosy pic-

The biggest fight gate ever paid here was about \$18,000, with the war tax. That was achieved under Mullen's brief regime. Jimmy Wilde attracted \$12,000. Benny Leonard drew some good houses. Kid Bandy, Charley Regan, Champion Pete Herman, Harry Trendall, Harry Kabakoff and a few others drew well for a time.

St. Louis had developed fairly good local boys who were able to cope with good men.

Gene Strauss drew some good money with his heavyweight programs. He pulled in more than \$80,000 for 11 fights—and made only \$450 on the season!

St. Louis might put it over by Title Mat Bout having title-holders fight for of promotion has yet to be exlikely that it will be attempted. With Chicago and Detroit operating, the guarantees would be beyond St. Louis' ability to pay.

Not So Good.

T HE idea of Sachs, Dempsey's secretary, was to bring champions here, but at weights which would protect their titles.

There's a lot of grief con-nected with that form of promotion and a multitude of sins can be hidden under such form of activity.

In the meantime, promoters, figuring on supplying the type of fights that have been most successful here will have to figure on a maximum "gate" under \$18,000 and buy what talent they can within that sum.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS AT ROLLA CONSIDERED **EXCELLENT FOR 1929**

Returning lettermen are: Haas-Others who probably will mak Sedalia, Mo.; O. M. Andres, Belle-ville, Ill.; Dick Thornton, Chicago; CREVE COEUR PARK
TO DRAW 31 ENTRIES

E. W. Londringham, Springfield.
Ill.: J. Yarber, Poplar Bluff, Mo.;
D. Van Liew, Denver, Colo.

Oct. 26. Kirksville Osteopaths.

PADDOCK STORY UNFAIR, A. A. U. PRESIDENT SAYS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-The con troversy between Charley Paddock, famous sprinter, and the Amateur Athletic Union, which has been raging off and on for the last halfdozen years, broke out afresh yes-Paddock in the current issue of

Collier's Weekly. "By admitting that he has been sailing under false colors and never has been an amateur honestly, actuated solely by the dove of the game," Paddock, in the magazine actuated solely by the love of the game," Paddock, in the magazine article in question, "confirms the suspicions" which nearly caused his disharment from the Olympic team.

M. C. A., covered the class B 50-Marquette Pool, 1928).

who has made so much money from by Stanley Mueller. who has made so much money from the lecture platform, the movies and the magazines, while eluding athletic authorities and keeping his amateur standing, to couple himself with poor Joie Ray and unfortunate Charley Hoff, who were a property of the couple himself with poor leaves and the magazines and keeping his samateur standing, to couple himself with poor Joie Ray and unfortunate Charley Hoff, who were an unsupposed to the couple himself with poor leaves and the magazines, while eluding athletic authorities and keeping his device. Charles Roth, Downtown Y. M. C. A., set a record of 6:12.9 in the charles Roth, Downtown Y. M. C. A., in the charles Roth, Downtown amateur standing, to couple himself with poor Jole Ray and unfortunate Charley Hoff, who were so unsuccessful in their attempts to make a living from amateur athletics and were declared professionals.

1927 by Eugene Bolden.

Dan Hockstadt, Fairground Pool, won a 100-yard life guard freestyle race in 1:01.9, breaking his own record of 1:02, set in 1927.

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W. Nagy
W. School of the couple himself with the second control of the couple with the

nember of the A. A. U. track and in 1:57.3. field selection committee felt that Charles Paddock had repeatedly capitalized his athletic fame and had therefore forfeited his amateur standing." The American Olympic Committee, he said. "expressed the same opinion only more emphatically. Subsequently Paddock was given

an O. K. by the Southern Pacific Association by the A. A. U., in which he was registered, this was accepted by the national registration committee, and he went to Amsterdam with the team.

Daniel J. Ferris, A. A. U. secretary-treasurer, added to Brun-dage's statement a refutation of Paddock's charge that he was cheated out of a place in the semifinal heat of the 100-meter dash at the Olympic tryouts. Paddock had pointed out that the announcer proclaimed him winner of second place and the judges went into a huddle and changed this, according to Ferris, Paddock's name was announced instead of that of Jackson Sholz through an was corrected at once.

HAVANA CLUB SOUGHT FOR SOUTHEAST LEAGUE

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 16.-Cliff ern League, still has hopes to see Havana represented in his circuit. Green failed last year to place a club in the Cuban Capital but plans to make another effort his winter.
"I have talked to a scoke of veteran baseball men, and have yet to find one who doesn't think well of

the proposition," said Green "John CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The 1929 McGraw is the strongest adherent inter-circuit polo championship of the plan so far. He advised me rests between the Oakbrooks of to get Havana into the league at Chicago and the Midwicks of Pasa-

of bringing the Cubans into the some of the hardest riding and league is shared by Manuel Cueto, surest shooting teams of the naeteran Cuban infielder with the tion, these teams will battle for the Tampa Smokers.

"Havana is a baseball gold Club Saturday, nine," Cueto declared. "A professional team would draw crowds of final Wednesday by defeating the day and Monday."

COACH STAGG OBSERVES 67TH BIRTHDAY TODAY The Fort Leavenworth-Oakbrook

CHICAGO. Aug. 16. — Amos of the week's tournament. Art Alonzo Stagg celebrated his sixty. Meckel. number one position play. seventh birthday today. er, scored the winning goal in the Next month the "grand old man" ninth chukker. of the midway will start his fortieth consecutive year as a college VOLOMITE CAPTURES football coach-his thirty-eighth season at the University of Chi-

To get in physical shape for the Volomite, 3-year-old trotter, driven Strangler and also by Joe Malcewicz and Nick Lutze."

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Six New Records Set as Coliseum Team Captures Municipal Swimming Meet

Six new records are entered on the books of the Municipal Swimming Association today after the sixteenth annual water carnival of the organization last night at the Marquette Pool. The New Coliseum team, with 79 points, won the meet, which was witnessed by a crowd estimated at about 1000 persons.

The Fairground Pool finished Schaller Downto W. Tobin, New 17 Dime 27 9-10. second in the team standings with Ti second in the team standings with

76, Marquette was third with 57,
Downtown Y. M. C. A. fourth with

54, and Lorelei fifth with 27.
Charles Roth of the Downtown Y.

M. C. A. was high point man. He

Marquette Pool, third; W. wolf Fairxroud Fool, fourth. Time—13 6-10.
Class B. women. 30-yard breast stroke—Charles Roth of the Downtown Y.

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New Record Holders. The new record holders, and Ro

disbarment from the Olympic team last year, Brundage declared.

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"Paddock's article is filled with iraccuracies and untruths, is sensationalism of the rankest sort and is just what might be expected from one whose record has been so replete with efforts to cash in on his athletic prowess regardless of the rules."

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TEAM STANDINGS

THE SUMMARIES

WICHITA FALLS AND **ENTERS POLO FINAL**

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title on the Onwentsia Country The Pasadena team reached the 15,000 fans on any Saturday, Sun- Wichita Falls entry, 13 to 2, while the Oakbrooks edged out Fort Leavenworth, Kan., yesterday in thrilling overtime match, 11 to 10

\$10,000 HARNESS RACE

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 16 .the year for a 3-year-old trotter The 67-year-old football genius Cold cash won the Aetna stake and by Brother inover

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the stables and paddock here as trainers, exerecise boys and swipes discussed the sales of thoroughbreds at the Fasig-Tipon auction. Orleans caused considerable agi-

"Wonder what Marse Barton's gonna' do with all 'at horseflesh?" was an oft repeated question.

"Sell it, fool!" was the answer in nine cases out of ten. And then would ensue a period of cogitation with much brushing, wiping and tender rubbing of val- kind. uable, near-human charges.

"But he all mus' be represent somebody. You cain't tell me Abe wick, the amateur rider at Sara-Barton's gonna' lay out more \$20. toga, where he has won several 000 for horseflesh when he doesn't steeplchase events, has called for see \$30,000 comin' back. I jus' bet unstinted praise from all jockeys some these Southern boys is or-ganizing a new stable." and trainers there. This favorable criticism, coming from such an exganizing a new stable."

money for the likes o' you."

and lay down collateral to the extra flat in America. This may have tent of some \$30,000 for about half a dozen yearlings, mostly from the has shown in the saddle.

vested approximately a third of the entire total and secured about "Stop the Deal."

The nominations for the Cesarewitch Cup Handicap, one of the two thing on a pad. He big autumn handicaps of English capable man, however, racing, have been received in this dowed with the The prices were nothing to get warm and worried about, but the celebrated distance runner, is activity of ane Abe Barton of New missing from the 122 horses named missing from the 133 horses named. he wished to make. Mike Hall is undergoing a thorough preparation for this race a "here's a fellow can't tal Hawthorne and it was the intention | can't readi" to ship him to England early this fall to start in this event, which is two miles and a quarter. The omission of his name in the eligibles is stable on the American to thought in the East to be either an fact that all of his oversight or a mistake of some home bred; few horses

The riding of G. H. (Pete) Bost-'Well, whatta' you care? You pert source, has been well merited gotta' job, ain'tcha? Gwan 'bout yo' business and quit talkin' in seven or eight figures. 'At's too much He has had, however, the advice and suggestions of his friend, Clarence Be that as it may, Barton did step to the auctioneer's stand here time one of the best riders on the ferred, after it had be

stable of Samuel Ross. And as the E. C. Smith, who has been plac- be entered and claimed by quoted conversation indicates, Baring judge on the New York tracks and never leave his origiton probably has something in for years, is, according to report, thus frustrating the pure to be one of the stewards at Miami claiming races which Four of Barton's purchases con- this winter. Smith served in such a every horse in the race in stituted the four high bids of the evening. In all 45 head were sold the Maryland tracks, as well as at There are a few instance. and the prices totaled \$92,000. other points, including several win-Thus the New Orleans trader in-ters at New Orleans.

A well known owner was at one a seventh of the horseflesh.

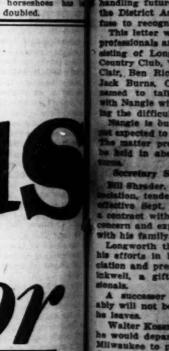
He paid the top price of the time a bookmaker and at this time night, \$6000, for a bay My Play-he could read very well although Crack o' Doom filly; \$5700 for a he was unusually keen on figures. Sweep colt out of Sous Marie: He was standing on the block one Sweep cost out of Sous Marie, day overseeing the work of his crew. while betting was in progress of Cinema, and \$4500 for a Black crew, while betting was in progress tournaments this year the Nataforium, second: Boawe Coliseum A. C., third, 20yard medicy relay —
first: Marquette Pool, seum A. C., third, seum A. C. their commissioner over to make a more than doubled.

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BOWLING NOTES Officers of the Recreation Han-icap League will be elected for the season at the organization's ret meeting of the season, to-

night, at the Rogers alleys, starting at 8 o'clock. The schedule will tion parlors will open Tuesday, gland are to see action in the na Aug. 20, when the Independent tional open championship and the

Sunday School League swings into Monty Waterbury Memorial Cup action. On the following night the tournament, banner events of the The Women's Major City Bowling Club, Westbury, N. Y., from Labor day, Sept. 2, through the following three weeks.

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lation last night to give be played. es an opportunity to bid The Fairmount Heights Business

Longworth also has under Aug. 29, at the Wellston alleys, re-

re been heard from.

If tuture there will be no adise prizes awarded to rin Open tournaments, with sention of the monthly pronight, Sept. 13, on the Rogers allowed tested to the rest of the rest of

The Washington Scratch League has reorganized for the year. Eight teams will start a 35-week schedalleys. Officers of the Washington alleys. Officers of the Washington Women's Handicap Bowling of the difficulties which League were elected at a meeting in the past over the at the Washington alleys last ng of prises to amateurs in tournments. The latest distournments. The latest dissolv place at Bellerive Counthe secondly of the St. Voil scently at the St. Louis h Jim Manion won. He affed with the prize of Aug. 28.

ich was a cup which had ithree times to become his property, and when he against C. Sottrell in a 10-game emplained he was given an order on a jewelry house for a piece of silver.

Following this argument, John one of the greatest all-event totals ngie, president of the St. that has ever been made by any District Golf Association sent at the professionals stat-

selecter to the professionals stating that unless the amateurs were represented on the committee handling future open tournaments the District Association would relies to recognize them.

This letter was discussed by the professionals and a committee consisting of Longworth, St. Louis Country Club, Walter Kossman, St. Cair, Ben Richter, Triple A and lack Burns, Creve Coeur, was much to talk the matter over the Mangle with a view to adjusting the difficulty.

300 Qualify for School Children's

School Children's Athletic Meet

events to be held at the Public of the school playground festival. gworth thanked Shrader for forts in behalf of the assonant and presented him with an il. a gift from the profeswill not be na ned until after playgrounds in the festival meet.

The winner and next four placing Walter Kossman announced that would depart Sunday night for points toward the Patrons' Always to play in the Western a next week. This likely will be awarded at the festival to sulfate the posteron of the p the postponement of the professional team's visit makes the best all round record.

ula professional team's visit makes the best all the marks turned Judging from the marks turned in in the preliminaries, it is iming the professionals there. Koss Minor League Results

Western Association.

Judging from the marks there to be a professionals there. Koss in in the preliminaries, it is improbable that Laclede, winner of the trophy last year, will repeat its success this season. Of the many playgrounds taking part, Laclede qualified five individuals and five teams, a total of 35 children, to lead the list. Next in line were Ashland and Mullanphy, which tied for second with 22 children Western Association.

i Smith 5, Shawnee 4.

iin 19, Muskogee 3.

insfield 1, Independence 0.

Texas League.

Newport 6, Dallas 1.

chita Falls 9, Fort Worth 2.

aumont 5, Waco 2.

The events included four for senior, two for intermediate and two for junior boys, with three for senior and two for junior girls. Five of the events, one in each of these classes, was a relay race or similar team race, while the remaining eight were individual competitions. In the boys' events, the intermediate dodge ball relay, junior obstacle race and senior baseball throw for accuracy, are being run for the first time this year, while the same is true of the volley ball same is true of the volley ball

Sands Point, with Tommy

tested on the flat.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Virtual-

28 on the Washington alleys. Mrs. Otto Stein Jr. is president of the league. A 35-week schedule will he event because of a lack of Men's Bowling League, which will cock Jr., America's only 10-goal among clubs in this dis-tegin its schedule Thursday night, player in the lineup, and the Brit-engworth also has under Aug. 29, at the Wellston alleys, re-ish Eastcott quartet led by Earl W. on an offer from the organized for the year last night. Hopping, are rated at 30 goals, the Country Club.

The league voted to join the Great-Greentree, 27 goals, will have Winof the Open will not be er St. Louis Bowling Association ston Guest, and the Pacific Coast and the American Bowling Con- stars, Elmer J. Boeseke Jr. and

> The Waterbury Cup play is on a handicap basis, but the open is con-

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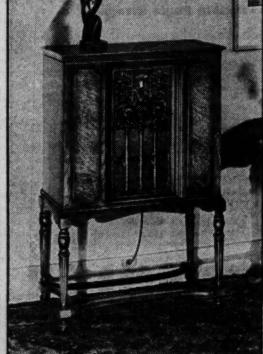
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By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 16.—
Nevada C. Busby, wealthy hotel
owner and mine operator, was
named defendant in two suits on
file here today in behalf of his
wife as the outgrowth of an alleged "correspondence club" marriage in Doylestown, Pa., three
months ago.

In one suit Mrs. Delma Morrisette Busby asks \$50,000 for alleged seduction and fraud, claiming
that Busby misrepresented his age,
the size of his family and the fact
that he still was legally wedded to
another woman when he married
the plaintiff.

The second action seeks an annulment of the marriage.

Hurts Head on Diving Board.

Hurts Head on Diving Board. Carl Langenwohl, 21 years old, a toolmaker, 5318 Murdock avenue, suffered a laceration of the scalp last night when he slipped and struck his head on a diving board at the Marquette swimming pool, Minnesota avenue and Osage street. Following treatment he was taken home.





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Twenty-Seventh Ward Rep-

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Transit Commission Has

Become "Rapid Fran-

Alderman Samual L. Wimer of Twenty-seventh Ward, whose rview with a Post-Dispatch re-

er is published today along with others, is an outright advote of municipal ownership of

Wimer joined with other Alder-

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new street car franchise. Twenty all who have thus far pressed their opinion, have declared emphatically for city con-trol over public utilities as opposed to State control through the Pub-

One Alderman, John A. Fett of

4416 South Broadway, refused to orter who sought his opinion on

the franchise proposal of the Transportation Survey Commis-sion. He gave as his reason the fact that the Board of Aldermen is now on vacation. He was remind-

ed that this is a matter of great

public concern that should be fully discussed, but still he declined to

express an opinion or answer ques-tion as to his attitude. Alderman Wimer's Views.
Alderman Wimer, who is a real ate dealer at 730 Chestnut street.

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Rule of Street

Wimer for

PART THREE.

ave a new franchise. "The company is doing well an arning a fair return. But that i not enough for the promoters. They are looking for big money. They can't get it without a new

"I opposed the bill creating the mission and appropriati \$50,000 for its expenses. As chairman of the rapid transit committee of the Board of Aldermen wanted a real rapid transit com-mission and \$10,000 would have been sufficient for its expenses But the administration took it ou

of my hands. of the board the Transportation rvey Commission would not b a rapid transit commission but predicted its chief purpose would be to obtain a franchise for the Public Service Co. and time has "I am only surprised that the have been so bold about it an have tried to put it through

has the terminable permits bill, enabling act, as they called which Gov. Caulfield vetoed. is that we had Henry Caulfie the charter and the method iblic utilities, that he saw thro the whole thing and decided it for best interest of St. Louis. "I am not sure the permit s would be fully satisfactory

the cost of building subways Louis. It is going directly posite to the purposes of ritansit and playing into the he the Public Service Co. It is as if it might be working for area car company."

Other interviews follow:

Prank L. Wetzel, Sixter Ward, plumbing contractor, I south Vandeventer avenue:

"I strongly favor home rule."

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1929.

ore Aldermen for Home Rule of Street Car Service; Wimer for City Ownership

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TWENTY MEMBERS OF

MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY HE Post-Dispatch has asked

members of the Board of Aldermen the following What is your attitude on the proposal of the Transportation Survey Commission to obtain a new franchise for the Public

Service Co. through the Board Are you for continuation of State control of the city's public utilities through the Public Service Commission, or are you for home rule and city control?

All members interviewed having declared for home rule and having agreed that under 'sting law and court decisions the cit; has no control over franchised public utilities, they were asked if the city should not proceed to regain that control use of permits instead of franchises.

Statements of seven Aldernen were published Tuesday Wednesday more interviews are published today and others are to follow.

As has been told in the Post-Dispatch, the Transportation Survey Commission, which unsuccessfully sponsored the terpermits bill, has instructed its engineer, R. F. Kelker Jr. of Chicago, to draft the principles of a new "con-tract ordinance" franchise, and

Kelker is at work on it. All the Aldermen interviewed agreed that under existing law and court decisions the city has no control over rates or service of a franchised public utility.

I am opposed to granting any new franchise that would tie the city's hands for a long period. "It is possible that the permit

"We do not want to persecute

"Although I cannot say how I and to get it they have to not give the city control over fares authoritative sources expressed a prohibition agent. The company is doing well and and service. And I don't see how the city could have such control under any franchise that might be "I opposed the bill creating the all that control. Kansas City tried

"I wouldn't have much confi-

well qualified, so familiar with nullified. The company says it erates many persons convicted of he charter and the methods of needs a franchise to finance impolitical offenses or serving senprovements. That sounds goodlike the promises of a politician.
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U. S. LOOKING TO FIVE-POWER

Experts Making Careful Study, in Accord With Hoover's View, Before Possible Conference.

PURPOSE OF MEETING AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Interested Officials Acquainted With Status of Negotiations Between MacDonald and Dawes.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. - The suggestion was put forward in official circles last night that the naval limitation conversations be tween Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and American Ambassador Dawes may result in an even more drastic reduction in the cruiser strength of the two countries than contemplated at the Geneva conference of 1927.

The purpose of the conference at the White House Wednesday between President Hoover and the officials of the Navy and State Department, who are dealing with the question, was to acquaint all of the interested officials with the sit-

While the State Department officials have been considering ible points to prepare for a possystem such as is used for the bus sible naval parley of the five in-company would give the city the terested powers, United States, hold the view that careful prepara- yet. cipal ownership of the the street car company, nor do we tion is essential before this councar system, although I do want it to take advantage of the try would enter a 5-Power con-

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NAVAL PARLEY "Influence of Politicians in Defeating Enforcement Permeates Courts of Justice'

Assembling of Questionable Juries. Opportunities for Tampering With Panels, Negligent Presentation of Evidence and Improper Dismissal of Indictments Are Charges Made by Mrs. Willebrandt Against Some Marshals and District Attorneys With Political Obligations.

XII. The Patronage Curse.

(One of the hardest jobs of the Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition enforcement was fighting the "ward-heeler" type of agents whose appointments were secured before the Civil Service stepped in. This sinister influence permeates the courts of justice, Mrs. Willebrandt points out, but is, she believes, gradually losing its hold.) HAVE been told, times without number,

by people who originally favored prohibi-HARLAN F. STONE,
cause the men who are enforcing it are among
the worst offenders!" Of course, that is not
true, but it is true that enough agents have
offended to give bad odor to the whole force.

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HOW an associate justice of the United
States Supreme Court. Of him Mrs.
Willebrandt says today: "During the short
time he was Attorney-General he probably
offended to give bad odor to the whole force.

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Image: lings plead guilty but few really important of
fenders were even tried. That in spite of the
fact that Philadelphia is a center of liquor
violators of the largest racketeer type. Political evasives proves of survival value in
increase would be wiped out altogether. mainly the present Dawes-Mac-Donald negotiations, the naval ex-true, but it is true that enough agents have perts have been studying all feas- offended to give bad odor to the whole force. Few people realize that this bad odor comes almost wholly from the fact that politics domnecessary control. Certainly that England, France, Italy and Japan. inated prohibition enforcement in its first and blind pigs operated when saloons were method is worth considering.

The chief executive is known to vears and has not been routed from power levelly licensed and blind pigs operated when saloons were The chief executive is known to years and has not been routed from power legally licensed, and who also collected from ment in that most stubborn district!

December, probably in London. hibition agents were, until 1926, made as the

feel- This one lived in Kansas City, one of the nations to select the enforcement personnel ing here is that a settlement of cities of the country that has struggled with during the first six years of prohibition.

he flashed a badge. franchise to boost its stock and other securities so the promoters one of the godfathers of the child.

There is nothing new about this alliance between politics and booze. It is not the retrained. A deputation was present from the sult of prohibition. It is merely the continu- Luke-Warm Prosecutors "I believe we should have home E that Cavalry Regiment, which ance of an alliance that was born and grew



HARLAN F. STONE, cally evasive Department of Justice officials than anyone else in the same length of time.'

the saloons themselves for suppressing the In the beginning and during five or six speakeasies or overlooking violations of closto a new franchise I feel the people current in Washington that such force was composed very largely of men of was engaged in politics in the years before The Public Service Co. does not should receive the benefit of any a parley was likely to be held in the ward-heeler class. Appointments of pro-Edward Hirth, Eighth Ward, The President's conference also president Union Service Co. (trans- has given rise to the opinion he Volstead period Mayors, Governors, Congresstween Dawes and MacDonald on votes on election day, marking and stealing on the smaller politician with his large force would vote on a proposition that the major political aspects of the ballots, "slugging" the opposition poll watch-

and county bosses that Congressmen and Senenough for the promoters, are looking for big money. The court decisions. The State Public court decisions by the United States and left the discussions by the United States and left the defects had defective search warrants, and it has obeen decisions apparent often that the defects had been drafted under the present laws and lattiff it had voted on fresh tomations to the court decisions. The State Public court decisions and paid for.

Service Commission has assumed to the exclusion of other warship categories such as destroyers and submarines. The feel
Dismissal Fee, \$50.

de a real rapid transit com-lon and \$10,000 would have "Any city the size of St. Louis" leave an agreement on submarines and destroyers only as a matter of few years in graded school. Afterwards he civil service but who are entirely unfit, or

board the Transportation der a permit and I believe that if The fact that the naval general appointment as Deputy Constable in a Justice The fact is that in March of the present of fees for what came to be known as "nolle proved for fish not especially proboard yesterday was taking up the prossing of the Peace Court. His principal duties were year, according to a report made by the act-prossing liquor cases. Time after time they would be lowered from October to barry Commission would not be reported in some quarters as property to satisfy judgment. Next he best for the report made by the act of the Peace Court. His principal duties were question of submarines, mainly from a technical viewpoint, was the serving of summons and the serving of summons an indication that the cruiser prob- came a candidate for Justice of the Peace, agents, inspectors, investigators, and chem- ance of witnesses, etc. Bootleggers in one on pencils was cut to 45 cents a lem is rapidly approaching settle- but was defeated. However, he continued to ists who were holding so-called temporary ap Western State advertised that the standard gross and 25 per cent ad valorem. Tam only surprised that they been so bold about it and twe been so bold about it are tried to put it through so.

The out that prediction.

The out that the standard dence in any promises the Public make himself useful in his ward during elections, and during make himself useful in his ward during elec- pointments without examination. This was fee was \$50 in ordinary small cases thus diswe been so bold about it and sideration for a franchise, but unlive tried to put it through so til there is a definite proposal beThird Son of King Alexander Is influence of his brother-in-law, a lawyer prohibition employes. There is undoubtedly quired to secure authority from Washington papers on the free list were said. whose clientele consisted largely of bootleg- justifiable excuse to hold over on temporary before entering an order of nolle prosequi. to have failed. gers, and who had been useful for years to rolls some of them, but the political appeal When definite reasons had thus to be given The third son of King Alexander high growth as they called it, into Edward and the finite reasons had the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political possess of both parties, the excontant and the political posses of both parties, the excontant and the political posses of both parties, the excontant and the political posses of both parties, the excontant and the political posses of both parties, the excontant and the political posses of both parties, the excontant and the political posses of both parties, the excontant and the political posses of both parties, the excontant and the political posses of both parties, the excontant and the political posses of both parties, the excontant and the political posses of both parties, the excontant and the political posses of both parties, the excontant and the political posses of both parties, the excontant and the political posses of both parties, the excontant and the political posses of both parties, the excontant and the political posses of both parties, the excontant and the political posses the political bosses of both parties, the ex- of Senators and Congressmen and party lead- for the recommendation to dismiss, we se-Contsable secured an appointment as prohibi- ers is behind too many of them. It would be cured a surprisingly large reduction of the a pound, on the free list was that we had Henry Caulfield could go before the Public Serv- Catholic Church. A liberal amnes- under indictment for conspiring with boot- not enough prohibition agents have qualified On the other hand there shine forth the (Dem.) of Montana to have been that we had Henry Caulfield could go before the Public Serv- Catholic Church. A liberal animes under indictment for conspiring with boot not enough production agents have generally been consistent of the United of States and Bethlehem Steel corof liquor. But he had created a bad odor ments from other services that already have faithful officials as Commissioner Dan Roper tences of less than a year for minor for prohibition enforcement in the year or two civil service rating, like the skilled Special Intelligence, Postal and Secret Service groups. administration, Alf Oftedal, Elmer Irey, Col. AIRLINES' OFFICES RAIDED The British Minister acted for There is nothing new about this alliance This would build up a force from men already Samuel O. Wynne, Maj. J. D. Pennington.

rule over our public utilities, but now becomes that of the youngest I am not prepared to say how the Prince and assumes his name.

The influence of politicians in defeating real stronger during the scores of years before name enforcement extends far beyond the appoint.

George E. Q. Johnson, George Neumer, A. W. tional prohibition was even dreamed of. Ef- ment of unfit agents. It permeates the courts W. Woodcock, Charles L. Redding, James C. forts to enforce prohibition are revealing it of justice. Dozens of United States District Kinsler, S. W. McNabb, and the men in Wash-Every politician who was in politics for the and Senators, but of the whole political ma- formed our "flying squadron." The men of Howland Holding Co. Grand 'ry money that could be made out of it—and the chine ranging up from Deputy Constables and this squadron have rendered distinguished subpensa were served on all pertost of building subways in only about two months, and am consider the purposes of rapid to the purpose to to the purposes of rapid and playing into the hand co. as I expect to be later. I will books and papers assistant attorneys, have been promoted from the initial stages assistant attorneys, have been promoted from the initial stages assistant attorneys, have been promoted from the initial stages assistant attorneys, have been promoted from the initial stages assistant attorneys, have been promoted from the initial stages assistant attorneys, have been promoted from the initial stages as of politics! d playing into the hand Co. as I expect to be later. I will be proper for me to express my position in advance on a matter which of attempted enforcement of the Volstead city and county attorneyships and state at drown in a sea of politics! torneyships, for services well and truly ren- During the short time that Justice Stone which runs one to Boston, recently torneyships, for services well and truly rendered to my committee. But if a new street car franchise contractor, 1006 Sundeventer avenue.

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What Stone Did.

Pop! Pop! went his guns almost even traband liquor were passed through the lines of their deputies patrolling county roads, on any easy fashion, left out important witnesses of their deputies patrolling county roads, on any easy fashion, left out important witnesses of their deputies patrolling county roads, on any easy fashion, left out important witnesses of their deputies patrolling county roads, on any easy fashion, left out important witnesses of their deputies patrolling county roads, on any easy fashion, left out important witnesses of their deputies patrolling county roads, on any easy fashion or one county became aroused to get at the facts.

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The city should be able to specify the kind of equipment to be though I cannot say just my attitude would be on the proposal of the Transman utilities and failed to secure corrupted by should have no such authority. I would have no such authority. I def Aldermen, I can say that am not familiar enough with the control I will be for it."

"I believe we should have the should have home rule over our public utilities. Men who live in St. Louis would be better and failed to secure conviction or push for just penalties. They are the prosecutors the specify the kind of equipment to be specify the kind of equipment to be used and compel improvements, and I would not be in favor of tyling the city shands with a long-like proposal of the Transman induor were passed through the lines of their deputies patrolling county roads, on payment of fees of from \$10 to several hundred deliars a load.

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Politics' Sinister Trail Into the Court Room

E have lost cases because politically appointed marshals assembled questionable juries or failed properly to guard juries to prevent tampering and bribery or the exertion of political influence. We failed to obtain convictions, even where the Prohibition Unit had furnished us with competent and sufficient evidence because politically appointed district attorneys, who were less lawyers than politicians, had established definite schedules of fees for what came to be known as "nolle prossing" liquor cases. Time after time they dismissed cases without trial because of an alleged want of proper evidence, disappearance of witnesses, etc. Bootleggers in one Western State advertised that the standard fee was \$50 in ordinary small cases thus dismissed. District attorneys were finally required to secure authority from Washington before entering an order of nolle prosequi."

outcome. Under the politically evasive United States Attorney Coles who remained in after the morning session charge in spite of protests, drivers and hire- what action would be taken on the lings plead guilty but few really important ofsome districts, and so it has proved there. But he made exit soon after March this year he and his colleagues hoped to fin--and hope again is born for law enforce-

Scores of politically appointed pronibition ments, including the debenture and agents whose testimony was essential to con- stock nunicipal ownership people of St. Louis. When it comes ference. There have been reports years following, the prohibition enforcement ing-hour or Sunday-closing laws. Anyone who viction have been either incompetent, afraid. or corrupt. These ward-heeler agents, in many cases, fail to obtain legal evidence, or obtain it in an illegal or improper manner so the case has to be "thrown out." Other times do boost the value of their fer business), 1305 Spruce street: is hopeful for an agreement beessential details. Other times they told a clocks which was represented as a profit and get out. The resituation, so far as America and
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large different story on the witness stand in the compromise plan agreed upon betrial of the case than they had embodied in tween importers and domestic been lost because the evidence was secured on ators secured the appointment of hundreds of defective search warrants, and it has been itself by eliminating a

We have lost cases because politically ap- ing December. January and Feb-Toposed the bill creating the resent Transportation Survey to regulate fares and service under a new franchise, but now the street car company there is before the mount necessity in the securing of the rapid transit committee of the Board of Aldermen I a 10-cent fare in disregard of its and a real rapid transit commetant and a proportion.

And I have no hesitancy in asserting that in the cruiser problem is the paramount assembled questionable the cruiser problem is the paramount necessity in the securing of a basic agreement between the two present rates would have been effective. A cut to 2½ cents a pound in the continued influence of politicians, liting the first six years of pronuntion.

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"At the time I said in a meeting to many be required to operate unhad furnished us with competent and suffi- by the House. The committee did District Attorneys, who were less lawyers than vegetables.

> now connected with enforcement in the Treas-The influence of politicians in defeating real States Attorneys as Richard H. Templeton, Attorneys and assistants owe their appoint- ington working with Norman J. Morrisson and spectors today raided the offices ment to the favor of not only Congressmen Howard Jones of my own division who have

Pop! Pop! went his guns aimost every day! facts, cases and specific conditions I alone reported to him during the months of Novemvia, but they resigned and severed ber and December, 1924, I am appalled at all connection with the company

G. O. P. SENATORS **VOTE DOWN HOUSE** TARIFF ON SUGAR

Substitute Rates to Be Decided on Late Today by Republicans of Finance Committee.

SMALLER INCREASE OR NONE AT ALL'

Group Hopes to Finish All Schedules Today and to Begin on Amendments, Including Debenture.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- The proposed increased sugar duty carried in the House tariff bill was isapproved today by the Senate Finance Committee Republicans. The committeemen did not deter-

mine upon a new rate, but were was over. Only one vote was taken, it was announced, and this defeated a motion to adopt the House rate. The

vote was not made public. The House bill increases the existing tariff of 1.76 cents a pound on Cuban raw sugar to 2.4 cents, and the duty against other countries from 2.2 to 3 cents.

There were conflicting reports

respect to rates today and to begin which Senators have announced

reaches the floor. In their revision work vesterday plete substitute for the House para-

The revision group also reversed previously had voted for other

Another seasonal tariff was an-

The action of the majority com

ganese ore, now dutiable at 1 cent charged

BY POSTOFFICE INSPECTORS Ordered to Produce Books.

torney's office, 10 postoffice inof Coastal Airways, the Airvia

an air line to Albany, and Airvia

The raids were ordered by Chief Assistant Federal Attorney George campaign against bucket shops, to ster sheets and other organisation of the type he has characterized a "financial speakeasies."

flight to Rome, Roger Q. Williams

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public olunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Conditions Would Remain the Same. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y OU are making one of the best fights ever made for St. Louis in your intel-

submitting a legislative enact- galistic pleading are beside the point.

long as the street car company had a entitled to a fair return on the same fictitious valuation of its property now allowed by the State Public Service Commission on the "reproduction new" theory, which has been sustained by the United States Supreme Court.

privilege to use the streets. (Editor's

Page and Academy Traffic Signal,

APPRECIATE the letter appearing in your paper signed by Peter J. Rector, St. Mark's Church. and church in the vicinity, and I still maintain that these signals would acrupt traffic 24 hours a day every day n the year, simply because there is a Mississippi morn. There are plenty of other locations in the city where the same situation exists, yet there are no traffic signals.

there during school and church sesway or Grand and Pine or at one of any 50 other locations that are in greater need of protection. Father O'Rourke stated: "The people of this section a privilege, but as a right." He is quite right. So do people in other sections of the city demand such security, but get neither traffic signals nor traffic

Too Much Oil; Higher Prices. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

D URING several years past, it has been frequently reported by oil producing companies that there has been over-production of crude oil. by organized endeavor of many oil companies to assist in bringing about means for the reduction in crude output. It What about superhighways and elevated was asserted that there resulted an un-

Last week, the Oil and Gas Journal brought the report that there was a this fast-developing phase of modern transportation. gain of 15.993 barrels over that of the previous week. In general, there has en a steady yearly increase in production. I should like to have someone explain why, when there is an overproduction of crude oil, there should be an advance in the price of refined oil and gasoline, when no increase in cost prices decline.

OLIVER DOOLITTLE.

reminds the writer that the principal of the high school which he attended told the class in rhetoric that using absolutely correct English sounded stilted like this?" and affected. The principal referred to was Mr. Will Dana, a graduate of Dartmouth College and a cousin of John Cotton Dana, the librarian, who recently died in New York City. Seemingly, this sat?"

EDWIN M. CASE.

promptly and properly exposed a device of the stock as a final test of his ability, we are waiting for some fire and storm insurance companies operating in body to ask him: "Where is the chair in which Sen Missouri to get out of \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 of the ator Jim Reed sat?" approximate \$15,000,000 refund they owe the policyholders. The companies are still stalling, and Mr. Thompson does not mince words with them.

ceipt prepared by the companies a ruse to limit the that the United States and Great Britain are "headrefund to the approximate \$4,000,000 excess paid by ing for a collision" on the question of sea power. the policyholders from February, 1928. That is, the Mr. Young, however, is a member of Parliament, and receipt would, in the opinion of the Insurance De he was speaking at the Institute of Politics at Wilpartment, relinquish claim to the excess paid from liamstown, a body which, it is assumed, he would not 1922 to 1928. Mr. Thompson speaks plainly to this be invited to address unless he spoke with some point. Here is what he says:

I desire to again express a determination in so far as this department is concerned in the matter, to insist upon proper refund of all excess premiums exacted and received by the companies from after Nov. 15, 1922, the effective date of the (reduction) order, and unless voluntary refund is made from that date, to take such action as the law provides to compel such

Representations by the insurance companies that for the entire period seem to us to be based upon a quires the Insurance Department to issue within 30 and no permanent enemies." The postulate may be very weak point. They claim that since the law reever made for St. Louis in your intelligent and unanswerable arguments days after a rate order an explanation of how all cynical, but by adhering resolutely to that philosophy against street rails ay promoters exploit- changes are to apply to the different classes of ining St. Louis franchise values to add mil- surance, and the department neglected to do so in lions to a wealthy clique of bankers and this case, they are liable for excess premiums colbrokers, quite a few of whom live and are prominent, as wealth may give promwant to see the 1928. The common sense of the situation is that suddenly deserted her. Public Service Commission's power over rates were reduced 10 per cent by a ruling of the de-Louis destroyed and your paper can partment in 1922 and through the seven years of the My suggestion is to start in your paper legal battle over that ruling the companies have cona popular movement for enactment of a tinued to collect the excess. They have collected law or an amendment to the constitution, some \$15,000,000, or approximately \$2,000,000 a year, whichever is preferable, through a statewide initiative and referendum, using the tunds collected to obtain signatures to the policyholders this money. Hair-splitting and letury, or the nineteenth, which Mr. Young cites in sup-

giving St. Louis the right to control and pay in full. Gov. Caulfield said in refusing their city through a board elected by the voters of St. Louis. You can put this through. compelled to pay in full, though he anticipated that CAR RIDER. in resisting payment they would resort even to the Even if the State delegated regula- statute of limitations. The State has proved powtory powers to the city, as suggested, erful enough to make good in the courts its right conditions would remain the same so to say what is a fair rate for storm and fire franchise. Regulation by a city comwould have to conform to the to make the insurance companies pay every dollar law of the land laid down by the Fed- of this debt. If the companies got out of it by reeral courts, and the company would be funding only \$4,000,000, they would be stealing the The State cannot permit that.

SPEAKING OF MORNINGS.

The city's only escape from this in- What a morning yesterday morning was! Aurora, tolerable situation is through municipal authority on dawns, never saw a finer one. Look at the ownership or by the permit system, under which the city could compel satisfaction blue of the sky. You might call it lapis lazuli, or sapture which the city could compel satisfaction. tory service and reasonable fares through phire or turquoise. Whatever jewel metaphor fashits power to revoke at will the company's joned would be correct. The white of the fleecy clouds was the white of chastity. Properly enough, the sun blazed with pride-pride of proprietorship. A breeze, Snook's lawyers have announced that they will "fight leed by the frigid airs of the Rockies, was a sazerac, the verdict through to the United States Supreme or Martini, or some superbly compounded tonic. One Court if necessary." It is too early to say, then, that drank it down and knew that all was right with the world. Then the green of grass and verdure, re in impressive contrast with what usually happens in When I commented on the traffic freshed by the drenching shower of the day before, murder trials. Ohio deserves a good mark in the signals located at Academy and Page I was a lavish emerald gesture. Here and there a fleck was well aware that there was a school of gold or a hint of bronze—first intimations of autumn-hummed a faintly audible note of exotic complish much more good if located beauty. The pajama proponents, the whole tribe of one of the locations mentioned in deshabillikens, were silenced. It was the kind of my letter. In the first place there is no cross traffic on Page at this point; secondly, when school and church are fortably have worn a two-pants suit. Jessica and fortably have worn a two-pants suit. Jessica and fortably have worn a two-pants suit. True aviators of the United States Navy flew around. n session there is an officer on duty Lorenzo could have said a whole lot more about True, aviators of the United States Navy flew around at this corner to help children and aged Thursday morning than they whispered so fondly to the world as long ago as 1924. The two planes which people across the street. Why inter-each other "on such a night." It was a zippy, nippy, made the entire circuit were gone 175 days, and their

CHICAGO'S NEW RAPID TRANSIT HIGHWAYS.

The local street railway company is suffering a Eliminate the automatic signals at decrease in traffic of 16,000,000 fares a year. This is ture. Indeed, if she does what her commander, Dr. chiefly due to the increased use of automobiles. The Eckener, has planned for her, the flight around the handling of automobile traffic is a prime problem for world must in time rank with the classical tradition pered the greater part of the time. Place | St. Louis or any other city that looks ahead. But of Jason and the Golden Fleece. She flew from Lakethese signals at Delmar and Kingshigh- what is done here? The street railway company tries hurst to Friedrichshafen, 4200 miles, in 55 hours way or Grand and Pine or at his contraction. to bait automobile users with bargains. The Trans and 24 minutes. She has now taken off from Fried portation Survey Commission spends most of its time richshafen for Tokio, Japan, a distance so great that of worrying about a new franchise for the street car she is expected to take more than five days to make

officers. Why not place these signals The ease and speed with which rush-hour traffic Genghis Khan and his Tartar hordes rolled out to end to the south end of Chicago by using the two superhighways, even though their connecting link trip with Dr. Eckener is not yet completed. Chicago is now planning three elevated superhighways, with ramps at a few vital see the Graf Zeppelin succeed. Hers is an adventure Two intersections. The entire system will be connected in the finest traditions of human courage. "The lityears ago, President Hoover, then Sec- at the Loop by means of a great elevated quadrangle. the joker man," as Carl Sandburg calls him, is at it retary of Commerce, was appealed to It is an accurate statement that "superhighways have again. His indomitable spirit goes from one con-

What about superhighways and elevated highways in St. Louis? The Rapid Transit Commission might forget Mr. Newman's deal long enough to consider

Orleans does not want the employes to have a union and a fair wage the city has been for weeks in the throes of a strike, deputy United States Marshals are riding on the cars to protect them from violence. resulted? By law of economics in other several people have been killed in conflicts between industries, when there exists a large or the authorities and the strikers, and the end is not over-production of a commodity the yet. The South is the last stamping ground in the United States of the exploiting employer.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

READING the editorial comments on the correct use of the English language in the Post-Dispatch of Aug. 6 some strange questions:

American tourists in Geneva, on visiting the meetings have become of such recognized interest and value that they are reported extensively by the press associations.

"Where is the place of the United States here?" "Does every country like Switzerland have a league

ber of the League?" "Where is the chair in which President Wilson

was assuming that using English with We have always been under the impression that Affairs that nobody in St. Louis pays any attention discretion would make it more accepta- guides were something of a nuisance. But we take it to our State prohibition enforcement act. Well, acble or at least more agreeable to the all back now. The guide who answered these question would have a finite acceptable to the all back now. The guide who answered these questions and the second of I tions must have been a genius, a diplomat and a pil- much attention to theirs, either.

lar of tact. We recommend that scholars seek him The State Insurance Commissioner has very out and preserve his answers for posterity. And, just

"HEADING FOR & COLLISION."

American public opinion will not, we feel sure, be The Commissioner detects in the wording of a redegree of authority.

Nevertheless, the possibility of war between Great Britain and the United States seems to most of us "unthinkable." It is unthinkable because, in the light of the World War, such a war would almost certainly smash the present order of things. Symbolically speaking, there would not be a stone left of the White House or Windsor Castle, and dollar and pound sterling would disappear in the chaos.

Moreover, it would be contrary to the history and some or most of them are not bound to make refunds traditions of their political genius for British states manship to court disaster by such a decision. "England," said Palmerston, "has no permanent friends to suspect that that wisdom and that courage have

If British political sagacity is what it always has nership with the United States, making such concessions as the logic of events and the mutation of for mutation of fortune. Economic pre-eminence has port of his prophecy, it would be England's task to

Prime Minister MacDonald has frankly announced that, as a national credo, "Britannia rules the waves' sentimental apostasy of a pacifist. Rather, it is hardheaded British common sense. Not on her navy, but on the intelligence of her statesmen, depends the continuity of her empire and the part she is to play in the drama of the future.

Detroit has a 6-cent car fare, and her municipally owned street railways are not in the bookmaking

CAN THIS BE AMERICA?

Two months to the day from the time his victim's body was discovered. Dr. Snook was found guilty of first-degree murder. The case is not yet settled. The usual motion for a retrial is yet to be heard, and justice has been speedy, but the record to date is books of the Wickersham Crime Commission.

THE GRAF ZEPPELIN ADVENTURE.

The flight of the Graf Zeppelin around the world, flying time approximated 350 hours. They made 57

The Graf Zeppelin promises a far greater advenit. In the course of that long journey she will cross In Clicago there is a difference. Two superhigh- such immense land areas as Russia in Europe, Siways along the lake front are already in use. These beria, Mongolia and China. The veritable cradle of are wide boulevards, uninterrupted by cross streets, the human race, those mystical plains from which moves over them is almost a metropolitan miracle. conquer much of the world, that hoariest of all the It is possible to save one hour's time from the north nations of history, China-all these will pass in review before the eyes of those who are making the

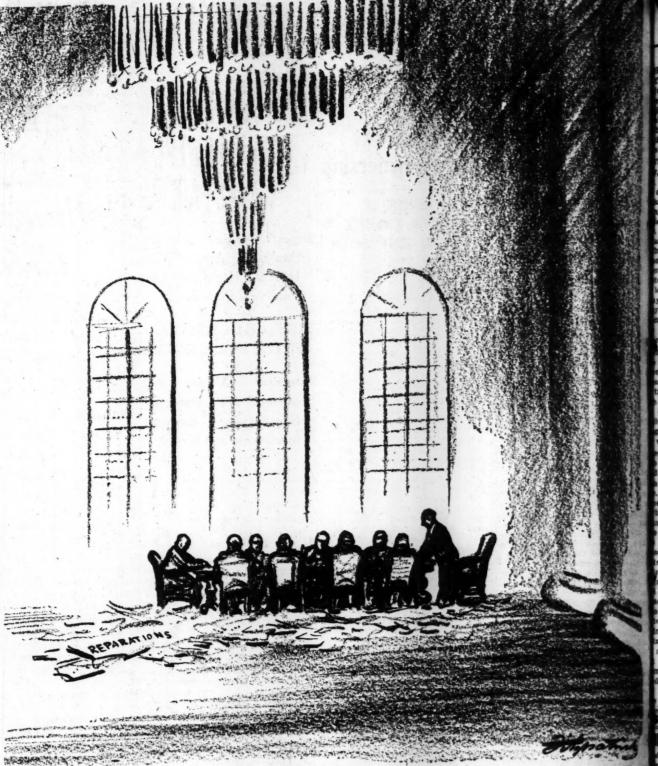
> It goes without saying that all the world hopes to quest to another. In this instance it promises to out-

GOOD WORK BY TWO COLLEGES.

Williams College, in Massachusetts, with its summer institute of politics, and the University of Virginia, with its newer but equally robust institute of public affairs, are contributing greatly to a public understanding of national and international prob lems. Within the week there have been illuminating discussions, from various points of view, of such matters as prohibition enforcement, naval disarmament, the free form of the seas and the war debts. Ar impressive list of speakers has included such notables as Andre Siegiried, author of the penetrating "America Comes of Age"; George Young, a Labor member of the British Parliament, and Gov. Ritchie of Mary land. Both at Williamstown and Charlottesville the

The two institutes have sufficiently proved that their object is not to promote any cause but to serve the truth. It is a heartening circumstance that they "Where can I (a woman) apply to become a mem- have been able to win an increasing measure of public attention and respect.

Judge Lashly told the Virginia Institute of Public



ALL DEBITS ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

A Cure for Downtown Congestion

Two engineers suggest that the business district be surrounded by a wide thoroughfare, on which will be huge parking garages; no private automobiles will be allowed within this segregated district, but free transportation will be furnished to all on shuttle-cars or busses.

V. R. Stirling and Rensselaer H. Toll in the National Municipal Review.

I would seem, in our opinion, that the most successful "downtown section" of any city would be one that best preserved its importance as a meeting place and minimized its position as a way station. And it would also seem that the best way to accomplish this is to prohibit all unnecessary n.otor traffic in the downtown section dur ing business hours. Vehicles have no utility in a place of meeting.

The first step in the proceeding would seem to be to fix the limits of a downtown section, inside which no privately owned motor vehicle is ever permitted to enter during business hours; say from 7 in the morning until 7 at night. Merchan dise to be hauled in and waste to be hauled out during the night. Then, completely surround this downtown business district with a wide street. Vehicles going from one part of the city to another are to detour around the restricted district.

Facing this detour street on the side adjacent to the restricted business section build the parking garages, as many stories in height as the storage of cars requires. having business in the downtown business section will park their cars in these

On the streets in the restricted section should be free motor vehicles for passengers, which would be equipped with very low platform bodies to require but one step for passengers to enter them. These motor vehicles really substitute for a moving sidewalk running the entire length of

These busses or floats should run in two lines, the float on the inside making local stops along the curbstone, the "express' bus running from intersection to intersection without stopping, operating in the same manner as a four-track subway. Since pavements are built for vehicles to roll over rather than to stand upon, the downtown pavements will all be practically 12 feet wider than at present, as soon as parking

along the curb is done away with. These free floats or busses are in ense really an extension of the building elevalors. No one dreams of charging adission to the elevators of an office building, their cost and operation being charged nto the rental paid by the tenant. The floats in the street should be considered same light

The street cars should be left entirely lone, with the exception that turns in the downtown section should be eliminated whereve, possible. Street cars deliver their passengers, load on new ones and go about their business. Private cars do not do this.

Interurban cars hould not run through a "restricted district" on the surface of the street. Their function is to take people away from it or bring them to it, not to distribute people through it.

The assumption that no privately owned motor vehicles are to be allowed on the downtown streets must be qualified to this extent: business firms situated within the restricted district, whose vehicles are vital to the transaction of their affairs, should

be allowed the number actually requisite issued for that number of vehicles. Encourage these firms to load and unload somewhere else than alongside the curbs, Downtown banks need cash cars during business hours, and downdispatching travelers' baggage. The mail must move, and other activities of government such as police and fire departments must carry on; but all unnecessary freight movement should be postponed until after business hours.

The wide belt street surrounding the downtown business section should be plentifully supplied with pedestrian tunnels, for on a street of this nature a pedestrian would ge as much out of place as in a busy railat frequent pedestrian tunnels should form an integral part of the design of all major traffic streets

Under the foregoing plan it seems reasonable to assume that property within the downtown business district would have a steadier value. Also, that as the need arises, another one could be organized alongside it as it is not the intention in presenting this idea to hamper or limit the growth of a city. In the uptown shopping district the same idea could be adopted; and, in general, the use of a motor car for city use during business hours would consist chiefly of driving over wide boulevards from one business section to another.

Traific within the restricted area would move freely and expeditiously, on account of the substitution of system instead of the baphazard, street-jamming lack of system now prevailing. Conveyances being operated by trained, responsible persons whose fobs would depend on their efficiency, and street crossing by pedestrians being nates, travel would be quite safe and many traffic officers could be done away with. thus decreasing public expense.

To summarize, our suggestion is to segregate the most congested business district. surround it with a wide thoroughlare and adequate garages for parking autos, and to operate shuttle cars on the streets within the segregated district in the place of the myriad miscelianeous cars which now jam the streets during business hours. The dewith local conditions, but the broad plan planning boards will give it due considera-

ANOTHER ENDURANCE RECORD.

FIRE which started in an Ohio coal A mine 45 years ago is reported to be still burning. We wish our coal dealer would deliver stuff like that

A CORNER ON CORNERS. From the Louisville Courier-Journal

O F course, the saloon will never return. How could it expect to wrest the corners back from the chain drug stores and filling



F you know someone in Hurley, Wa. and desire to communicate with him mail immediately the odds are

Those are the chances that your letter ERAL OF DR. ALBERT NAY you 10 to one. will be missent.

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N. Y.; Hurley, S. D.; Hurley, Texa, at a Hurley, Va.

You also run a risk if you desire to emmunicate with someone in Fairfield, 12. although it is not as great.

go either to Fairford or Fairfax Almaybe to Fairview, just outside Birmine ham, or it may be found out as far as Fin field, Ia.

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This similarity in names of posterior is one of the most difficult probl fronting officials of the Postoffice Del ment whose duty it is to see that the s dispatched with the greatest speed.

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nished from time to time with lists of lar postoffice names and admonished great care is to be exercised in the tribution to these offices in order tha missending of and resultant delay may But still it persists. Letters

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ORL LANS, Aug. 16 .- Rob Eddy, president of a whole-ommission company, former-77 years old.

Eddy, the son of a furniture dry goods merchant, attended

survive is Robert S. Eddy Jr recently purchased the Fair-

Greeley avenue, Webster es, for 50 years a sist, who died yesterday at his ithough it is not as great.

In this instance your letter is liable stablishment, 4449 Olive street, ment will be in Bellefontaine will be held at 3 p. m. toeath followed an invalidism of tars resulting from a paralytic e. Dr. Nay, although a grad-of the American Medical Coidid not practice. Prior to ed downtown drug stores. lving are his widow, Mrs. Nay, and a brother, Isaac Forest, Ind.

SALE OF EY

Thorough Eye Te UNUSUAL READING OR

Keep awake to the priceless strain and poor vision are ness to a thorough examination by a pair of Jaccard Glasses, w

ew York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.

THERE is the story of the felbespectacled young men sical show between acts on 42nd street and drifted back into the street with the street and drifted back into the theater next door where a drama was playing. After watching for five minutes, he rushed to a taxi and told the driver to crack a few and told the driver to cra

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TS, EDDY DIES IN SOUTH MRS. WILLEBRANDT Commission Company a Resident of St. Louis.

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er has paid \$3000 for a Dickens' of 81.

In type photographers hang dog looks. Simile: "As been good guess is it didn't amount to that! My experience and also that! My experience and also that of many others is the most effective inspiration to writing is an over due board bill and a heartless length pajamas.

Of 81.

Mrs. Ida Freeman Britton, widow of Frank H. Britton, who was president of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co., and mother of Maj. Roy F. Britton, president of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co., and mother of Maj. Roy F. Britton, president of the Automobile Club of Missounit, died last night of infirmities of age at Miss Wright's School, Byrn Mawr. Pa., early in the fall.

Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson.

Miss Hilda Werner, 418 Polo drive, has departed to spend the western Railway Co., and mother of Maj. Roy F. Britton, president of the Month of Maj. Roy F. Britton, who was president of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co., and mother of Maj. Roy F. Britton, widow of Frank H. Britton, widow of ed ginger cakes with white chair for a daughter who had an

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TELLS OF POLITICIANS'

Continued from Page 25. y soods merchant, attended bama, Southern Georgia, Eastern dist Church.
Louisiana, and Northern California, Mrs. Wagn or a line on a farm in Ma-but moved to New Orleans er districts when he had to leave a Western trip with her daughter,

ently purchased the Fair- under prohibition law. All the cure race track near Collinsfor political interference with honest prohibition enforcement canvived by a son and four daughters. not be applied at Washington, however. It will have to come through the mass of the people in the rubers. Druggis, for 50 Years.

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brandt's next article.) Alice MacKenzie Held Over. of the American Medical Col-did not practice. Prior to MacKenzie, former Municipal Opent 10 years ago, he con- era star, has been extended for another week at the St. Louis ing are his widow, Mrs. Theater, the management has an Nay, and a brother, Isaac nounced. Her act will be changed completely

AT CHARLEVOIX, MICH.



MOTHER OF ROY F. BRITTON

drug store windows in a row ta drug on display. Rumbleeckers. Snooty shops protion. On home grounds they mean Surviving, besides her two sons, nothing but in American slangolare three daughters. Ida and Ada or Paris as though that. The guttery talk of gardiers. Wonder how a fellow lose the censors in a magazine recently. And all the newsstands sold grandchildren, and three greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the First Congregational Church by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Timmons. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

INFLUENCE IN COURTS ST. LOUISAN DIES ON TRAIN The funeral of Mrs. Byrd Ewing

ORL ANS. Aug. 15.—Robddy, president of a wholethe volume of executive work he
Washington boulevard, who died the volume of executive work he washington to turned off daily. He reorganized yesterday of heart disease on a turned off daily. He prosecuting offices in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Montana, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow ldy, the son of a furniture Northern Mississippi, Southern Ala- with services at St. John's Metho-Mrs. Wagner, who had been ill

efore the day of the loco-it all to take the higher post on Miss Anna Wagner, when she was the Supreme Court bench. Orleans Mr. Eddy was Particularly during the last two Physician boarded the train and the first to introduce Louiserique tobacco on the market been pried loose from a great deal of their former control over appointments and removals; over administration and prosecution of and under prohibition law. All the cure

you desire to comin Fairfield, Ala. will be held at 3 p. m. toin Fai liberate clean government, which the school and A. E. Werremeyer spoke for the Board of Education

SOCIALITEMS

Sanford is the guest of Miss Isabelle Bond, daughter of Mrs. H.

family will move the last of the month from their present home to an apartment, 5374 Delmar boule-

8 Portland place, sailed from New York yesterday on lie de France bachelors. The peanut britted ried.

—Ashen-Brenner Photo.

The delicious jellies in the room the room the delicious jellies in the room the "s Exchanges. Only Broadsecond edition of Boswell's Life of
surface cars seem to carry
Johnson at \$750, a rare bargain
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Mr. and Mrs. Ludington

Will visit their Radigue. House,
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Mg. Ludington make their home at 7316 Pershing the last week in September.

DIES; FUNERAL MONDAY
Widow of Railroad President, III
Two: Years, Succumbs at Age
of 81.

DIES; FUNERAL MONDAY

place, will depart today for Reckland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Reyburn

blace, where he will join Mrs.

D'Arcy and their daughter, Miss
Helen for a late summer visit. Miss
Helen D'Arcy will resume her
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nue. She would have been 81 years old Monday.

Mrs. Frank E. Fredrich A coming event which is of much interest to many members of ParMiss Frances Wilson spent the ent-Teacher Associations in Et.

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THE name of Miss Estell San-ford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Hoy Sanford, 5540 Delmar R. Marten, Mr. and Mrs. John boulevard, has been added to the Brownrigg, Miss Jane Smith, Miss list of debutantes for the coming Jane Hays Campbell. Miss Elsie season. Miss Sanford is a graduate of Mary Institute and attended Zoe Jane Desloge. Fred Pierce, Gulf Park College, Gulfport, La. Louis J. Vogler, A. H. Tegmeyer, She will make her debut at a tea O. A. Strand and Earl G. Green of which her mother will give for her which her mother will give for her in the autumn. At the present Miss belle Bond, daughter of Mrs. H. Wheeler Bond, 17 Vandeventer place, at the Bond summer home at Haroor Point, Mich. She will return home the first week in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Anderson 525 Clara avenue, will leave today

Dr. and Mrs. Sanford and their Mrs. T. O. Moloney, 6309 Pershnow in Paris. They have abroad since June 15, and have

sister, Miss Harriet Baur, who has William C. D'Arcy, 6 Hortense been traveling in Europe will be home about Sept. 5.

less landlady.

THREE high class magazines are less there an Alfred Dunhill? black bow ties with white a night club back ground. The theme has been worn to a frazzle and accomplished nothing but to write colorful stories of way. A former Oxford prowho draws comic strips, of bawling calves—moving off.

MAGAZINE editors—I've been dropping in on editors today—are also keeping eyes peeled for the magazines are length pajamas.

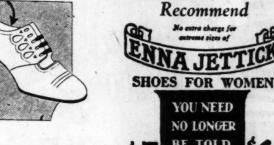
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Born in Ravenna, O., Mrs. Brit ton was married in 1873 and came to was married in 1873 and came to will be given under auspices of the American Revolution and until she became ill two years ago was active in the work of the First Congregational Church, 6501 Wydown boulevard.

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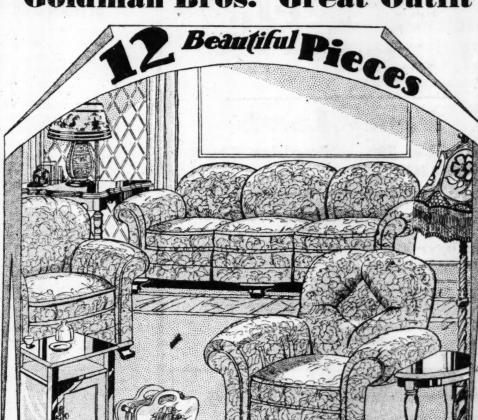
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17c

Puffed Wheat

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Dinner Roast shoulder of lamb Spinach Browned potatoes Waldorf salad Plum whip Tea Coffee Milk

Supper

Dinner

Paprika veal Boiled noodles String beans Cabbage salad Fresh fruit Coffee

Dinner

Broiled chopped meat Creamed potatoes Swiss chard Cucumber and celery salad Raspberry shortcake

Baked stuffed peppers (corn filling)

Escalloped potatoes
Harvard beets
Raw celery
Frozen fruit salad
Wafers
ca Coffee Mil

Menus for the Week

SATURDAY

Luncheon
Baked bean salad
Raisin bread
Fresh apple sauc
Spice cakes
Tea

SUNDAY

Dinner

Chicken fricassee
Boiled rice
Fresh corn
Beet salad
Vanilla ice cream with
peach sauce
Tea Coffee Milk

MONDAY

Luncheon

Spaghetti au grati rith broiled tomate Pineapple salad Cake Cold beverage

TUESDAY

Luncheon

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon

Jam stew Crackers Fruit salad Cookies Tea

THURSDAY

Luncheon

Cheese fondue on broiled tomatoes Lettuce salad Gingerbread Buttermilk or lemonade

Breakfast

Breakfast

Breakfast Sliced peaches Cereal

Breakfast

Breakfast Fresh pears
Cereal
Creamed chipped beef
Toast

Breakfast Molon Cereal Poached eggs Muffins filk Coffee

Breakfast

FRIDAY Luncheon

Coffee

Dinner salad Lemon tarts Coffee Milk Tea

*Indicates that recipe for dishes so marked in above will be found in "Recipes for Dishes in Week's Menu" published in Home Economics Section of today's Post-Dispatch.

A Few Appetizing Recipes Selected From the Proposed Menu Plan.

For Sunday's Tricesseed chicken select a four to five pound fowl, have it drawn and cut for serving or prepare it yourself if you pre-Singe each piece to remove pin feathers and wash carefully. Put in a saucepan and add bolling water to just cover. Heat to the boiling point, reduce the heat, add one large onion sliced, a stalk of celery cut fine, a tablespoon of salt and two sprigs of parsley. Cover closely and cook slowly for two hours or until tender. Meanwhile cook one and one-half cups of rice so that it will be done when the chicken is cooked. When the iver and chop fine. Melt one tablespoon of butter, add three tablespoons of flour and mix. Then stir in gradually two and one-half cups of the chicken stock, the chopped livers, one-half cup of sliced mushrooms and salt and

pepper to season. Stir until thick-Arrange the rice in a mound on a large platter, place the chicken around it and pour the gravy over

all. Serve hot.

Peach Sauce.

Mix one-half cup of sugar with he same amount of water and still over a slow fire until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture boiling. Remove from the fire and cool slightly. Peel and mash peaches to make two cupsful-a fork will mash them quickly and with less danger of discoloring. Pour the syrup over the fruit and

cool before using.

Any fresh fruit may be used in the same way, adding a little lemon juice if the fruit is very sweet or bland in flavor. Serve with ice cream or blane mange.

Paprika Veal. Use two pounds of stewing veal cut from the rump or shoulder. Cut the meat in pieces for serving and roll each in flour that is sea-soned with salt and pepper. Melt three tablespoons of drippings or vegetable shortening in a saucepan and brown the meat in it. When brown on both sides, add two sliced nions, one whole clove, one tea-

spoon of paprika and enough boiling water to just cover. Cover the pan and cook slowly until tender, or for about one hour. Thicken the gravy with flour, be sure it is seasoned enough and serve with spaghetti or boiled noodles.

Eggplant a la Creole. Cut a medium sized eggplant in thick slices, peel and then cut in inch dice. Cook in boiling salted water for 10 minutes, drain and put in a baking dish. Melt three tablespoons of butter, add three tablespoons of flour and stir until blended. Add three large tomatoes, one small onion thinly sliced. one teaspoon salt, a small piece of bayleaf and two whole cloves. Stir for five minutes over a slow fire, then pour over the eggplant and cover the top with a thin layer of buttered breadcrumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot.

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PLANNING MENUS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Suggestions Which Will Help Make Mid-Summer Meals Interesting.

To healthy young appetites the that foods must be thought of terms of interest may seem a queer, but those of us who have plan, shop for and prepare

For instance, this week chicker icasses forms the meat course for unday dinner. However, served

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bage, and for dessert a sauce of the next day. crushed peaches on the ice cream If the weat

it will seem a far different dish than when it is served in the win-tion of a small amount of gelatine er. This particular fricassee adds -one teaspoon to two cups-and

chopped chicken livers and mush- served with a grating of lemon rind rooms to its gravy and is served and a bit of chopped parsley.

with boiled rice instead of biscuits A sardine and potato salad management. or dumplings. The recipe is given a good picnic supper dish or n another column, together with equally relished for the Sunda; that for the peach sauce and a night supper served on the porch few of the other dishes planned or indoors. It is best made by ting boiled potatoes into small dic



noisten. Arrange in a mound on summer meals in a splendid manttuce and place small sardines ner and they combine so well with vegetables that they may be fre ound and over the salad.

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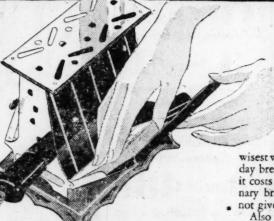
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Even Minor lilnesses Oftentimes Require Special Types of Food.

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Dietically speaking, food for the sick is divided into three general classes known as liquid, soft or semiliquid, and light or conva-

Lescent diets.

A liquid diet is the type that is easiest to digest and when the doctor recommends it he means it to nclude clear soups and broths, beef tea and fuice cream soups. cereal gruels, milk either plain or modified or combined with beaten raw egg. fruit juices. water. etc.

The clear soups and broths have practically no fuel value but they serve as stimulants to the flow of gastric fuice, they are pleasant to taste, and they assuage hunger.
Cereal gruels are especially use-

'ul when the appetite is poor, as they are rapidly digested and assimilated. Their fuel value depends on the amount and kind of cereal used. Milk is one of the mos room, for it contains some of all the materials required for the growth and maintenance of the ody. It may be used in a great many ways and combinations with the cereal gruels, eggs, cocoa, cof-

fee. fruit juices, etc. In minor illness when a liquid diet is ordered, it is only for a few days and then a gradual return is

made to the normal. The soft or semisolid follows the liquid diet and includes all the foods in the former and such things as milk toast, cream of vegetable soups, boiled and baked custards. souffles, gelatine whips and jellies, fruit ices, milk and fruit sherbets

consists of a good variety of sim-ple, wholesome foods—all the ones mentioned above and in addition lean meat, fish, chicken, purees of green vegetables, stewed or baked omelets, poached eggs, cto Small portions of food should be

a time, and all meals should be served at regular intervals.

Solid foods may then be introduced gradually and cautiously. avoiding sugars and using small amounts of baked potatoes, baked apples, Stewed prunes, dried bread, eggs, lean meat, fish, but-

ter, bacon and cream. Buttermilk is also good. Take time to work back slowly to a normal diet, under eating for a Yew days and selecting only those

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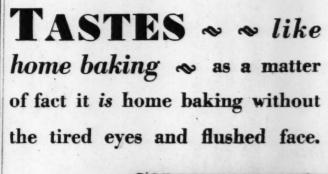
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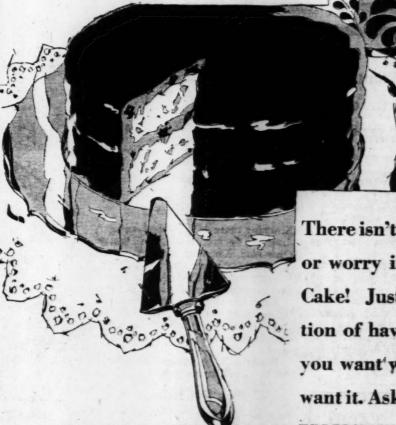


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Housekeeping Responsibilities Should Be Shared by Boys and Girls.

ccepted part of our educational ated. ystem and is being taught in nearly all elementary and sec .. 1ore places an elective subject.

Boys as well as girls are interested in it, and we are constantly hearing of the real and active way which boys are attacking problems of cookery, houseplanning, home management and even child care. Parents, in general, while they have acknewledged that home conomics should have a place in he school curriculum, have been lower to co-operate with the chool and let their children actually put into practice the things is one of the biggest contributing life (or lack of it!) with which we

are confronted today.

Most young people like to share responsibility and to feel that something depends on them. Certainly in the management of a home some responsibility should be theirs, and it is up to them as well as their parents to see that

Parents sometimes need to be shown that the younger members know how to do things, and there is no better time than during this immer vacation period for you to show that you can do your School vacation doesn't mean

any rest or vacation time for mother, but the junior members can make it easier for her, by assuming certain responsibilities and seeing that they are carried out. For instance in one family I know quite well, there are four children, two girls of 10 and 14, and twin boys of "almost 12." On the maid's day out each week the meals are planned, marketed for and prepared by them—the

the responsibility of taking care of his or her room entirely.

On the days that they prepare IS A GREAT GAME

The meals, the menu is discussed with mother and the market list made out with its approximate cost.

Mother then takes a vacation far as luncheon, dinner and dish-

washing are concerned. The week the girls get the meals the boys do the dishes, and vice

versa.

There is considerable rivalry between the two teams in planning attractive and economical meals, and the experience all are gaining of hon emaking, has became an accepted part of our educational Later on it will be more appreci-

The meals are necessarily rather simple and usually consist of only ary schools, though it is still in one or two hot dishes with a salad and a simple dessert. Here are and a simple dessert. Here are sweet pickle and enough mayon-some of their menus—you may naise to moisten. Serve on lettuce wish to use them in much the same Luncheon Menus. 1. Cream of pea soup, pineapple and cheese salad, gingerbread,

> wheat bread and butter, sliced peaches, iced cocoa. 3. Scrambled eggs on toast, cabbage salad, blackberries, milk. Dinner Menus.

FOR RAW CARROT SALAD

Many Ways of Serving This Prod-uct Have Been Worked

Modern appetites apparently have een fascinated by raw carrot salads for the demand for recipes for salads based on raw carrots is both insistant and unabated. These carrot salads are recommended as being particularly tempting.

Raw Carrot Salad. Grate young raw carrots to make one cupful. Mix with one cupful of cooked fresh green peas or lima beans, one-half cup of diced raw celery, one tablespoon chopped with a garnish of cream cheese balls rolled in minced parsley. A

Carrot and Celery Salad. Grate carrots; cut celery and nuts in small pieces. Mix all tomilk. 2. Baked bean salad, wholegether and moisten with French or mayonnaise dressing.

good hot weather luncheon or sup-

Little Appetizer Salad. One cup grated carrot, three-1. Fruit cup, Spanish rice, string fourth cup finely cut celery, one-beans, fresh fruit, tea and milk. half cup apple, chopped, one-half hey have learned. Yet I firmly beans, tresh fruit, tea and the lack of just such selleve that the lack of just such vegetable salad, fruit desert, jello, the ingredients together and add tea or milk. 3. Cold meat, creamed sufficient mayonnaise to hold them potatoes, tomato salad, blanc together. Serve on lettuce as an nange with peaches, coffee, tea. accompaniment to a hot dish

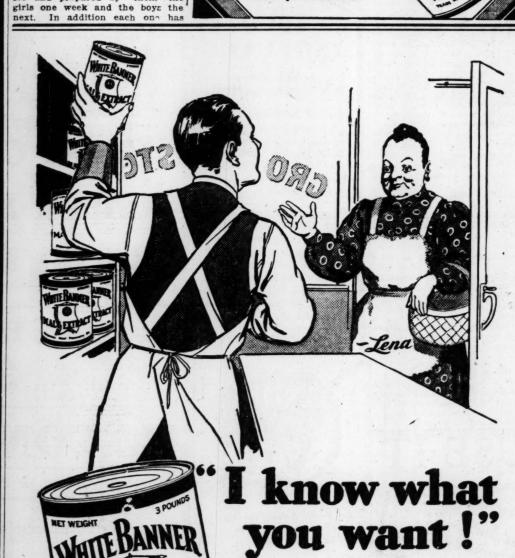
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Devided crabs are a type of seafood dish which tickles the palate of almost everybody.

dry mustard; one teaspoon salt; tablespoons of melted butter, flour and mustard add gradually the hot milk or cream; two tablespoons of melted butter, flour and mustard add gradually the hot milk or cream stirring constantly. Cook 5 minutes over hot water, refored the tickles the palate of almost everybody.

Mix well and put the mixture into six well and put the mixture into si food dish which tickles the palate of almost everybody.

Select 12 hard-shelled crabs or two cups crab meat; one teaspoon lemon juice.

Prepare the crabs. Wash the upper shells thoroughly. To two of the butter cut in small pieces of the butter cut in small pieces of the butter cut in small pieces of the butter cut in small pieces. on the crumbs. Cook in a moderately hot oven until the crumbs are

> Broad Beans. them into a pan of boiling water.
> to which a little salt has been added, and boil until the beans are soft, If very young, they take 15 to 20 minutes to cook; drain, toss n an ounce of butter, and shake a little pepper and chopped parsley over them. Dish in a hot dish, garnish with croutons of fried read. Older beans may be coated with parsley sauce.



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PLAYING THE GAME PICKLE AND SPICE OF HEALTH AT PAR

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In the game of health these rules

are: Take regular exercise (prefer-

self eight hours' sleep (with lots

these rules to follow is the choos-

Probably the most difficult of

Every person should take steps to inform himself as to what a

balanced diet consists of and then whether the meals are purchased in a restaurant or prepared at

home, he may be assured of the

A balanced meal is one which

contains building, fuel and regulat-

All foods may be put in one of

these three classes. Building foods

are fruits, leafy vegetables, whole

In planning meals, one should

select at least one food from each

cially those foods which are regulating, and be sure to include

plenty of milk (a pint a day for

Follownig is a balanced menu

Milk

Coffee

Breakfast.

Eggs

Lunch.

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Fruits

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Chocolate Pudding

Tea

After shelling broad beans, put Several Interesting Recipes Are Following the Rules of Game Always Gets the Given in the Following Best Results. Paragraphs.

> There is nothing new under the sun is a trite but true saying. For in golf or health, you must follow instance, housewives of early days, the rules of the game prided themselves upon making sweet-pickled products for winter ably in the open); eat balanced use on the family dinner table. meals; drink plenty of water (at For many years, this practice pre- least six glasses daily); allow yourvailed and then it apparently died out, with the result sweet pickled products disappeared from the

American menu. Now time's whirl-a-gig has brought these delicious condiments back into favor for there is nothing in the list of cooked relishes which will add picquancy and zest to the simplest of meat dishes like a dash of sweet-pickled fruit or vegetables. Most fruit may be sweet-pickled. The spiced flavor may be varied to suit the taste. The following directions for putting up sweet ing foods.

pickled fruits will be found very

All food

Pickled Peaches.

Take four quarts fruit, two pounds sugar, one and one-half pints vinegar, cloves and there.

four sticks of cinnamon. Make a syrup with sugar, vine-gar and cinnamon, cooking them In planning meals, on together for 20 minutes. Remove select at least one food from each skins of peaches by dipping them group for every meal; stress espefor a moment in boiling water, then rubbing with a cloth. Stick two cloves in each peach and then cook in the syrup till tender. Do not try to cook too many peaches at one time. Boil the syrup 10 min-

utes after all the fruit is done, then pour it over the peaches and seal. Sweet Pickled Carrots. Take one quart carrots, cook until tender. Peel the cooked vegetables, cut in narrow strips or else leave whole. Cook together one cup sugar, two cups vinegar, one teaspoon cloves, one stick cinnamon, one and one-half teaspoon salt. Boil for fivxe minutes, then add the carrots and cook gently until the carrots are translucent Remove from fire, pack in sterilized jars and seal.

Sweet-Sour Pickles. Four dozen small cucumbers

ne cup salt, one quart vinegar two cups cold water, three-fourths cup brown sugar, six quarts water and a package of whole mixed spices usually priced at 10c. Make brine on one cup salt and six quarts water. Add cucumbers and soak for one hour. Make a syrup by boiling together for minutes brown sugar, vinegar, cold water and spices tied in a bag. Set aside to cool. Remove pickles from brine, wash in cold water and pack

into sterilized jars. Pour in cold syrup to fill jars and seal. Pickled Watermelon Rind. Take three and one-half pounds watermelon rind, one and one-half cups vinegar, one and one-half pounds brown sugar, one-half once cinnamon and one-fourth ounce

whole cloves.

Remove a thick paring (about one-third inch) from rind of watermelon, cut out all pink parts; then cut in one-half-inch strips and into two-inch lengths. Soak ver night in cold salt water, using two tablespoons salt to each quart water. Put into preserving kettle, cover with boiling water and cook until soft; then drain. Weigh out three and one-half pounds. Put on to cook with vinegar, sugar, cinnamon and cloves. Bring slowto boiling-point and let simmer 21/2 hours. Pack in sterilized jars add syrup to overflow and seal at

Green Corn on Cob. Cover with boiling water and ook until tender, 10 to 12 minutes. Sprinkle with one teaspoon salt and and teaspoon sugar and let stand a



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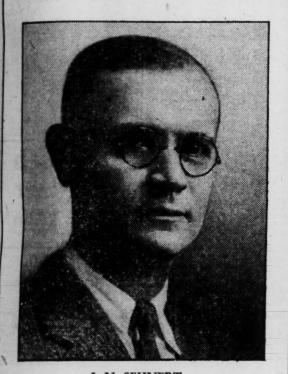
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Peel and quarter peaches and apples. Peel and quarter peaches and apples. Peel and quarter peaches and apples. Peel and quarter peaches and two first consideration to.

The bride who is furnishing ner lower and similar apples. Of the average household.

of ingredients, with exception of spices, and cook one hour. Then add spices, and cook 10 minutes

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Take 24 medium-sized red or all and chop fine. Add remainder longer. Seal immediately. Pare, halve and remove stones

fruit is clear or transparent. Take an open stock rattern is selected it cup salt, four cups grated cabbage, up with a silver fork, draining off may be added to from time to time two cups chopped green tomatoes, all superfluous syrup. ing oven until ther is no more

boxes as figs with plenty of sugar over and around them. The sugar over and around them. over and around them. These are possess a lovely dinner service. delicious if properly done. Peach Mangoes. boiling water over 50 eaches, let them stand two days.

Take them out, split on one side, out in tumeric vinegar for 24 with some chopped peaches, mustard seed, celery, ginger, cinnamon, cloves, peper and a mall amount of onion. Add two cups brown sugar, sew up the fruit in jars and cover with vinegar.

Peach Paper. very ripe peaches, peel stone and mash fine. Spread on a smooth surface and keep in sun. When dry sprinkle with white sugar and roll up. These are very

SHRIMPS IN ASPIC An Intriguing Dish for a Small

Company Luncheon seafood dish. Take on cur shrimp one green pepper, one-half cup celery, one-half cup shredded cab-bage, two tablespoors capers, one tomato aspic, one-fourth pound French endive. two cup cream mayonnaise and one-half cup pistachio nut meats

Fill bottom of ring mould with two-thirds cup aspic. Allow to set, then arrange whole pieces of shrimp and finely shredded green

pepper alternately on asp'c.
To remaining aspic which is con sistency of molasses, add remaining shrimp and vegetables finely chopped. Turn into mould and let set till firm. Arrange single leaves of endive in circular bed and turn out mould. Arrange remaining endive in center; turn over mayon-naise and sprinkle with finely chopped pistachio nuts.

Home Economics

MAKING THE DINNER TABLE ATTRACTIVE

is peach chuddy made of unripe China, Linen and Glassware in Colorful Patterns Enhance a Table.

Table appointments can go Peach chuddy requires three un-ips peaches, five large apples, one a meal for even the best of food cloths, one dozen large dinner nap-

Peel and quarter peaches and apples. Peel onion; remove seeds and veins from pepper. Combine and veins from pepper. Combine through the china and glassware STUFFED PEPPER MANGOES through the china and glassware

of the cheerful patterned breakfast sets that is made up of pieces for six or eight people that to buy a from nice ripe peaches. Weigh and dinner set. Generally this includes peppers, one tablespoon salt, one use half the weight in sugar. Heat plates, salad plates bread and but- fourth teaspoon cloves, one-fourth both carefully, without water, un-tli the sugar is dissolved in the es-caping juices; then boil until the full is clear or transcript. and any broken dishes be easily re- four tablespoons grated onion and placed. A service for eight is better than one for six, as in these days of bridge one often wants to entertain

Glassware should harmonize with the colors in your china-nowadays glass may be had in all co'ors of the rainbow, and for all purposes. Glass salad plates and a dessert service are especially attractive fasten with toothpicks or tie with when the color selected is a pale one. The pastel green salad plates are delightfully cool looking

as there are times when its spark-ling crystal clearness will just fit once. into your color scheme better than the tinted pieces.

bought so very inexpensively at the pot. Have the water "mad boil-present time that two or three dif-ing hot." Pour the water on the ferent sets may well be part of the tea and allow to draw for The vogue for color has affected other teapot ready to serve.

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ored cloths may be had, and in equally beautiful patterns. One that harmonizes with the pattern and color of your china may be included. Small breakfast cloths or runners may best be used to satisfy any desire for color—these are advisable for most meals, using the larger cloth only for more formal entertaining.

An average supply of linen for the beginner in housekeeping includes one large and one medium sized white damask cloth, two white or colored linen luncheon

green peppers, two cups chopped celery, one cup chopped red sweet

two tablespoons white mustard

peppers; remove seeds and veins Bring vinegar and sugar to boiling point and pour over chopped vegetables. Remove peppers from brine and souff with this mixture Put tops in place on peppers and fasten with toothpicks or tie with overflowing with syrup made by cooking together for 20 minutes: Two pounds sugar, one and one-Some plain clear glassware should be included in your supply,

How to Make Good Tea. Use a teaspoonful of tea for each All kinds of glassware can be cup and an extra spoonful for the five minutes. Strain off into an-

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A nice fruit combination is appie, pineapple, banana, pears. White grapes, seeded, may be sub-



ROSETTE SALAD IS COLORFUL stituted for any one of the above, and with a pastry tube, make a Stricely Into a Pink or Green Menu Scheme.

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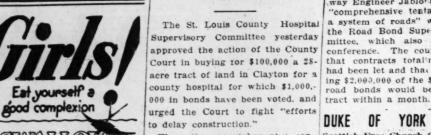
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To one package of cooked Shel-Roni add sliced cold chicken, 6 artichoke buttons, 1 stalk of celery cut in square pieces. Mix and season well. Place all on a platter lined with lettuce and garnish with chopped tongue, truffles, hard boiled eggs cut in quarters, and parsley.

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drew A. Kerr, 49 years old, head of the department of anthropology at the University of Utah since 1921, is dead after a long illness. He was a fellow of the Royal Anthropological Society of Great Britain and a member of the American Anthropological Society and Result of Taxpayers' the American Association for the Advancement of Science. League Suits.



ference called by the County 'ourt as the result of suits filed by the EDINBURGH. Scotland, Aug.

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intment of a county health commissioner.

The Supervisory Committee has acted in an advisory capacity since its creation following the passage of the hospital bond proposition, and the tract was purchased only after it had been approved by the committee. Its function is similar Committee Action Is Taken as to the Citizens' Supervisory Committee in connection with the St.

Result of Taxpavers'

Committee In Supervisory Committee in Connection with the St.

Building to Be Opened Louis \$87,000,000 bond issue.

A resolution calling upon Highway Engineer Jablorsky to draft a "comprehensive tentative plan for a system of roads" was passed by the Road Bond Supervisory Com- tional Bank, which will be opened mittee, which also attended the the latter part of September in the last April that he would have to approved the action of the County conference. The court announced conference. The court announced Missouri Pacific Building, Thirthat contracts totaling \$1.207.697 teenth and Olive streets, were anacre tract of land in Clayton for a had been let and that worn requir- nounced today. They are: ing \$2,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 in county hospital for which \$1,000,- road bonds would be under con- ment broker, son of the chairman pointed in the county, and that the of the board of the Boatmen's Na-

DUKE OF YORK REBUKED Burkham, construction engineer. The action was taken at a con- Scottish Free Church Objects to Its vice president; Russell E. Garder

Sabbath Breaking. which, filed Saturday, seeks to enjoin the Court from issuing warants against the hospital bond rants against the hospital bond fused to enter the United Presbyfund, charging that the purchase terian church, regrets the Sabbath

ed medals for ambulance work. esday attributing the suits to there is cause for admonishing spitefulness on the part of George Premier MacDonald for meeting W. Baumhoff, president of the United States Ambassador Dawes league, because the Court did not at Forrest on a Sunday about six ollow out his wishes in location of weeks ago, when the disarmament a county highway and in the ap- conversations were inaugurated.

Additional officers will be chosen within a few months. Alteration work is under way preparatory to installing the vaults

Building to Be Opened

Next Month.

Julius W. Reinholdt Jr., invest-

tional Bank, president; E. G.

vice president; Russell E. Gard-

Motor Co., Inc., vice president, and

T. Hay John J. Little, Alfred D

Luehrmann, F. B. Nulsen, J. F. Oberwinder, S. R. Overall, E. T.

Stanard, John S. Swift and F. C.

al bank examiner.

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A statement answering criticism fice a house alleged to belong to Presiding Judge Wehmeyer of the St. Louis County Court, was issued yesterday by Dr. L. C. Obrock. Officers of the new Plaza Na- Health Commissioner of the county. Dr. Obrock says he was notified move his office out of the Clayton Courthouse, in order to make room for two new Circuit Judges uphouse, at the corner of Central and Bonhomme avenue, one block from

> Suit was filed against the County Court recently by the St. Louis County Taxpayers' League, in an effort to force the rescinding of the effort to force the rescinding of the order permitting Dr. Obrock to rent

the courthouse, was the most con

venient location ne could find. The

rent, \$85 a month, was less than

that paid by a least one

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A DEPOSIT

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The explosion apparently was and fixtures in the bank's quarters. due to escaping gas. It occurred

Commander-in-Chief, Accompanied by Wife, Inspects Missouri Guardsmen From Pavilion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 15 .- Military life in Camp Clark, where the Missouri National Guard is encamped for training, was on pa-Carl Reinholdt, formerly a nation- county officer who was forced to rade yesterday. The occasion was the visit of Gov. Caulfield, Com-

Sergeants had bossed, corporals had assisted, and kitchen police and other details for hours had borne the brunt of the work of putting the camp in spick-and span shape for the official inspection. Mrs. Caulfield and Miss Jane Caulfield and Col. William Bucholtz, arrived at Camp Clark vesterday.

for the Governor's party, espied an approaching car filled with important looking gentlemen and at 3 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery, (c5) an approaching car filled with imbearing a license No. 1. He gave the signal for the Governor's salute of 17 guns. Not until 13 shots had been fired was it discovered that the approaching the specific of the signal for the Governor's salute of 17 guns. Not until 13 shots had been fired was it discovered that the approaching the specific of the speci the signal for the Governor's salute of 17 guns. Not until 13 shots
Thomas Bright, dear moth
had been fired was it discovered
Windle, Mrs. Viola Free
tinsley and our dear me that the approaching car was s filled with members of the Jack-son County Court, driving down 9 a.m Into Engineers. The No. 1 license was ton, mother of Governor when he finally arrived

Gov. Caulfield was welcomed by Adjutant-General Adams, Gen. Raupp and his staff, Gen. Heinselman, commandant at Fort Leaven-worth, and Col. Laurence Halstead, chief of the Seventh Corps area.

Following an inspection of the camp, the Governor and his party Sacr candied sweet potatoes, lettuce, tomato salad and cherry cobbler. The review was held at 5:30 o'clock, after which the Governor

addressed the troops from the box-An athletic program, attended by the executive and members of his party, was held last night. The Governor expressed himself as well pleased with the condition

both of the camp and of the troops.

Other guests at the camp included Judges Harry Trueman, Robert Barr and H. I. Bash of the Jackson County Court, Frank Seested of the Kansas City Star and Frank Cromwell, former Mayor of Kansas City.

RYCKOFF'S PRIMARY CABLE

charges for Sidewalk Repaving, for Which He Was Indicted. After the city completes its check

of sidewalk and street resurfacing over the secondary cables laid by

A. M. Ryckoff in his bond issue
street lighting contract, it will

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street lighting contract, it will measure the street resurfacing laid over primary cables.

Ryckoff charged for 50,317 lineal feet of primary cable trench, or about 9½ miles. This will be measured by Pitzman's Company of Engineers and Surveyors to determine how many square feet of street and street street our dear daughet-in-law, sister-in-law and in her twenty-street per street of street and street street, saturday, Aug. 17, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Thomas of primary cable trench and will be checked with the city's payment

for that work. Results of the primary trench resurfacing survey will have no bearing on the overcharge which Ryckoff made for sidewalk repav-ing over secondary cable trench, for which he has been indicted for obtaining money from the city obtaining money from the city under false pretenses. As recently told in the Post-Dispatch 46 per cent of the work has been measured, in which Pitzman has found only 40 per cent of the brick and 25 per cent of the total concrete paid for. In the remaining 54 per cent to be measured there must be

found 60 per cent of the brick and 75 per cent of the concrete for which the contracter was paid.

The slow progress of the measurement is due to the care by Pitzman's surveyors in noting exact lengths and widths under difficult conditions.

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Col. J. C. Roop, Chicago Banker, Succeeds Gen. Lord. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Col. James C. Roop, Chicago banker, took the oath of office yesterday as director of the budget.
Roop succeeds Gen. Herbert M. Lord, who resigned recently to en-ter private business. Charles G Dawes, now Ambassador to Great Britain, was the first director, with

Roop as his assistant. "Chicago-We-Will" Again Won't, day Aug. CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-The airplane Chicago-We-Will, which twice has set out to overcome the 424 hour endurance record of the St. Louis Robin, experienced its second failure in two days when it landed last night at Municipal airport after four hours, 28 minutes. Wednesday the first attempt ended in three hours and 35 minutes. Russell Mossman, C. Earl Steele and Wilson Herron, crew, said they would try again. 424 hour endurance record of the Russell

Britton, Ida Freeman

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Thompson, Leroy. Wagner, Byrd Ewing Wallace, Anna Wilson, William L.

Hawe, Bridget empster, Matilda JARNES, ELLA JOSEPHINE - Wife

rived at Camp Clark yesterday morning, but did not get the gubernatorial salute.

A nervous sentry, on the watch for the Governor's party, espied for the Governor's party, espied to the control of Lester A. Commer, and dear mother than the control of Lester A. Commer, and dear mother than the control of Lester A. Commer, and dear mother than the control of Lester A. Commer, and dear mother than the control of Lester A. Commer, and dear mother than the control of Lester A. Commer, and dear mother than the control of Lester A. Commer, and dear mother than the control of Lester A. Commer, and dear mother than the control of Lester A. Commer, and dear mother than the control of Lester A. Commer, and the contr

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Remains at the residence of her son.

were guests at the mess of Gen.
Raupp and his staff. Served on freshly scoured pine tables, the menu included roast loin of veal, James Capasso, Mrs. Peter Gianfrancesco and Mrs. Pletro Sena, our dear uncle.

FINKELNBURG, IDA M. (nee Jorgenson

Park.

HAGERIING, HENRY—01 2715 McNair avenue, entered into rest on Thursday. Aug. 15 1929, at 12:20 a.m., belowed husband of Philomina Hagerling (neederick, Robert John and Eugene Hagerling, and dear brother, brother-in-law, frandfather and great-grandfather, age 8 0 years.

Function Satur's, Aug. 17 at 8 a m., from Gebien chapet, Texas and Gravois avenues, to St. Agnes: Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Belleville (Ill.) and Pittaburg (Pa.) papers please copy.

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By order of the Board of Police Commissioners of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, Aug. 16, 1239. Attest: E. H. BARTELSMEYER, Secretary

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LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost EMILY (nee Regel) -On 16, at 11 a. m., dear mo BLACK HANDBAG—Lost: containing small toilet case with name W. L. Mc-llroy. Chestnut 7220: reward. (c CANUE—Lost; on Meramec; orange color reward; marked Mandje, PRospect 6434 COAT-Lost; man's, brown; Wednesday reward, Lindell 8733W. FUR PIECE—Lost: Monday night; liberateward. FOrest 6422

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RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND—Lost: white: reward. CEntral 5260. (c6)

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1929 Whippet sport 6 coupe.
1928 Buick sport coupe.
1928 Oldsmobile sport coupe.
1927 Buick sport coupe.
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Coupe

1927, model 08, 5-passenger; in very line shape throughout: good tires: looks like new; special price. OLIVER CADILLAC CO. JEff. 3084. Locust at Leonard.

BUICK COUPE

1927—Country Club, one of Buick's best. Appearance and mechanical condition will be satisfactory.

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CHEVROLET'S—Coupes, 18 to select from:
1925 to 1928 models: every car A1 mechapical condition, with 5 good tires,
good duce, tops and upholsteriy prices and
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Chevrolet Coupe, 1928

ESSEX 27 coupe, good paint; moto perfect, \$295, 4593 Easton. (c5: FORD—1926 coupe, good condition; extra \$170; terms, 4166 Olive, (c)

FORD—Soupe. 1926, 25: perfect trade ferms. 2860 McNair. (c5) FORD—Coupe. 1927; perfect condition. bargain; \$165 terms. 3116 Cass. (5) FORD—Coupe. 1926, new duce; perfect motor, \$115, 2704 McNair.

ORD—1927 coupe; only run about 10, 000 miles; original tires; private owner 626 Delor.

Coupe 1926; good rubber and ti: excellent mechanical condition:

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AUBURN ST. LOUIS CO. CEntral 6919

Wanted Coupes For Sale \$25,000 CASH FOR AUTCS 1929 Buick 6 Coupe AUTOS WANTED-PAY CASH balance on mortgage; giv-ms, trade. YAHLEM, 1035 WE BUY USED CARS Buick Convertible TAHLEM 1035 N. Grand JEfferson 345

\$40,000 CASH FOR AUTOS 1927: a real classy car; wonderful condition; this car is an unusual bar-gain at our price, \$450; terms or trade. GROSS-BUTLER, 18th and Locust. 1929-28 Cadillac, La Salles, Linco ackards, other makes, \$50 to \$3500. first, MOTORIST, 1834 Locust, C Automobiles For Exchange Buick Coupe

5. MODEL DODGE touring for moto cycle '27 or '28. 1121 Tower Grove ave For Hire

FOR HIRE—2 1/4-ton dump trucks: dua penumatic tires; \$2.50 per hour. Cal COlfax 7041.

Broughams For Sale

BUICK-Brougham, 1928; low mileage car cost over \$2000; can save \$1000 d very little. SOUTH SIDE BUICK 3654 S. Grand. Chrysler 70 Brougham 927-finer 70. New paint, hearly tires. Guaranteed mechanical con-

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Cabriolets For Sale
CHEVROLET—1929 cabriolet. Hall's Ferry
and Chambers. CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "EIGHTY"

CABRIOLET 1997; Phillips custom built alumi-uum body; original factory finish; practically new General tires; guaran-MIDVIEST MOTORS, Inc. 2028 Locust Distributor JEfferson 4910

Gabriolet late 1928; sacrification of the convertible carriolet, late 1928; wonderful condition; \$495, Royal Safes, 3118 Locast, LAC 27 cabriolet, late 1928 UNTIAC-'27 cabriolet; excellent condi-tion; new tires \$345, 4593 Easton.

Coaches For Sale

REAL USED CAR VALUES Compare These Prices

FORD—Coupe, latest 1925; balloon to perfect shape: \$125; \$40 down, to 2849 N. Grand ORD—Coupe, 1926; 4 new tires; 30-day guarantee; \$150; terms, OVE-JOHNSON 5244 Natural Bridge. FORD—1928 sport coupe: used very little: excellent condition; easy terms.

JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. FORD—Model A coupe, late model, new tires; extras; \$440; well-kept car; trade forms, 4166 Olive. WEST SIDE BUICK LOT RI -- Coupe: model A: recovcoed ne: a real good car at a bargain; G. C. terms or trade. 2244 S Kingshis chanical condition, \$85. E.JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge. CHEVROLET—Coach, 1925R. (c96) condition, Wabash 1925R. (c96) CREVROLET—Coach, 1927, perfect condi-tion, good tires: \$235, 2704 McNair, CHEVROLET—24 coach; dirt chean at \$45, \$15 down, Graubner, 3418 Locust, \$45, \$15 down, Graubner, 3418 Locust, FORD—We are offering at a big reduction in price several good coupes, 1924-27, models priced \$30, \$225. Easy terms. Tevis. Ford dealers, 3001 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings.

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NASH—1926, special 6, coupe; \$85 down; trade, 2246 8 Grand. (c5) CHEVROLET—9 coaches and se ans: '26: perfect condition: \$140 up: tracterms, 2860 McNair, (c

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929, complete with bumpers, spare tire, etc.; 60 dars old; new-car guarantee; save over 5100. See Exergination, MacCarthy Chev. Co... 6320 1930. Accivities 2526. (65) Delmar. PArkview 2526. (c5)
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from: 1925 to 1928 models: all in excelient condition with 5 good tires good
duco, tops and upholstery: prices and
terms exceptionally low. Flint Chevrolet
Co., 4710-20 Delmar. (c57x) FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO...

1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach Advanced 4-passenger, in perfect cond n; newly painted; a bargain, 267 ashington; after '30 p. m., at 283 Practically new: used very little; can be bught very reasonable: 25 other coaches; cms. trade. YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. '29 Chevrolet Coach Oldsmobile Coupe, 1928 The new 6, used 60 days: \$100 less than original price: 2677 Washington after 6 p. m. call Parkview 58891 (c5); CHRYSLER—Driver by elderly nerson and looks like new, displayed on our runs and looks like new, displayed on 6 to 10 MONARCH SEP Coupe: WONARCH SEP COUPE: WONARCH SEP COUPE: TUDERAKER—1928: 2-passenger coupe: unusually clean: save over half. See this today sure: terms.

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NI HS BUICK 200PC; guaranteed; like pontifac—27 coupe; guaranteed; like coupe: days and coupe coupe. 1927 CHRYSLER COACH, \$365 UARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2936 Locust. ESSEX - 25 coach; balloons; real buy at \$85: \$30 down, Graupner, 3132 Park NASH-Coach, Int. 1928; you can t tell it from new: \$495 Royal Motor Sales.

NTIAC—Coach, 1928, like new in ever vav; a real bareain, \$395. Royal Mote les, 3118 Locust.

1929 WHIPPET COACH-\$150

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IICK—Coupe, light 6, original; solid car-new tires, real covers, \$265, \$85 down. (C5) UICK—Standard coupe, 4-passenger; new tires; good motor: a harvein. SOUTH SIDE RUICK, 3654 S, Grand.

STAR—'28 coach; like new; guarante \$3.15 others 4593 Easton, (c)

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NASH COUPE

1928 Star Coupe\$325 Chevrolet Coach. 1927 Whippet Roadster 295 SH-Late 26 coach; special 6; only 35; \$110 down. Graupper 3132 Perk. 1923 Maxwell Touring 1926 Willys-Knight Sedan 450 wheel brakes: \$235; \$100 down; trade 49 N. Grand. (c59) 1927 Willys-Knight 70A Cab... 595 OAKLAND—1928 coach, like new, \$550, Williams, 4867 Easton.
PUNTIAC—Coach, 1928, like new in execution. 1927 Chrysler Coach 295 1925 Master Six Buick Coach, 395

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We Have the Car You Want. 1927 Willys-Knight Coupe, \$150 CARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2936 Locust. Roadsters For Sale

BUICK ROADSTER Late model, good tires; motor very good; priced cheap only \$195; terms, trade. SOUTH SIDE MUICK BRANCH. 2651 Lafavette, Open Eve. Victor 2796 CHEVROLET-1909 roadster, wire wheele rumble seat. Hail's Ferry and Chamber 1928 Chrysler Roadster-\$150

3 Chrysler '27 Roadsters Famous, finer 70; rumble sent; also e and 50; all beauties; clean as new; special prices; movine; ROBERT'S, CAbar 5473 or FOrest 5073, 4831 Easton, (cf. FORD—'27 roadster; a real bargain; \$1!

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Roadsters For Sale

FORD—'27 roadster: a real bargain; \$10 terms, 4583 Easton. (c59 FORD—Roadster 1927; paint, tires per fect motor; \$125, 2704 McNair. fect motor; \$125, 2704 McNair. FORD—Roadster; mo el A perfect shape; guaranteed; \$345; \$110 down: trade, 284; N Grend, (c59) FORD—1928 roadster, General tires; cellent condition: 125; terms, 4166 Oliv cellent condition. HUP—1925 roadster: Al: very classy \$295: \$85 uown Graupner, 3132 l'ark HUP—Roadster 1925; good condition 2419 University, (c7) JEWETT- '26 roadster: rnmble seat: Bic car, \$225, 4593 Easton. (c59) MOON-1927 stort roadster: sacrifice S885 \$135 down Graupper, 3132 Park, 28 sport roadster; new tires ced. \$385; 4593 Easton (c59) 100.X Roadster 1925, sport model with rumble seat; repainted and in good con-tition; \$250; casy terms. GVF-JOHNSON 5044 Natural Bridge TERCE-ARROW-Roadster; awful chear must move it, 5151 Washington. (7

VELIE—Sport roadster; balloons, rumble seat; \$65 down 2246 S. Grand. (c5) WILLYS-KNIGHT—Roadster 1926 model 66; all good tires; 4-wheel brakes; looks very go d; motor needs work: \$200, 2849 N. Grand. Sedans For Sale

Cab Drivers

Your Choice of 3 1928 Studebaker Regular Commander Sedans, \$690

Trade-Terms if Desired

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TEV NOLET — Coupe, 1928, like new; sa; rifice, \$385, 4494 Natural Bridge, (5)
CHEV NOLET — Coupe, 1928-26; like new; trade, terms 2860 McNair. (c5)
CHEV ROLET — Coupe, 1928-26; like new; trade, terms 2860 McNair. (c5)
CHEV ROLET — Coupe, 1928; perfect throughout; very clean; all good tires; \$145 down; trade, 2849 N. Grand (c59)
CHEV ROLET — Coupe; 1928; if bink of condition; a rare bargain at \$400; terms of trade, 2244 S. Kinsshighwa. (c5)
CHEV ROLET — 1927; coupe, 4 brand new tires; real bargain; \$90 down; 20 others, Williams, 4867 Easton.
CHEV ROLETS — Coupes, 18 to select from: tors, Used Car Department 2807 Olive Street JEff. 8854 \$25 \$35 DOWN

Abburn sedan, \$98: Dodre sedan, \$150; Cleveland sedan, \$195: Chevrolet sedan; \$55: Ford, \$75; Willys-Knight sedan, \$75; Nash, \$95. Trade rour old car.

YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand.

BUICK-Master sedan, 1826 model: food motor, original finish: a barrain.

SOUTH \$1DE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand.

BUICK-Sedan, 1927; series 120; original finish: mechanical condition and tire are road; priced to sell. JEfferson 371; series 1927; soried; priced to sell. very good: priced to sell. JEfferson 3715 TATE MOTOR CO., INC., 3041 Locust st 27-47 BUICK SEDAN

\$365; \$100 down fully equipped; today MONARCH, 3137 Locust st. DODGE—3 late coupes; \$60 each; terms 2506 S. Jefferson. S. Jerrerson. E.—Late '26 coupe; Al; dandy 'a : \$90 down; another coupe at only own. Graupner, 3816 W. Florissant Al condition: run few thousand miles fully equipped. Here is a bargain. FRANKLIN MOTOR CO., 3949 Lindell bi BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN 1927 master, driven very little; for fam ily use; good fires seat covers; price very low, only \$745. Terms, trade. SOUTH SIDE BUICK BRANCH. 2651 Lafavette. Open Eve. Victor 2790

> 1928 Buick Sedan, Std. Five passenger; looks like new; driven but few thousand miles; per-fect condition; liberal terms HUDSON FRAMPION, 3309 Locust

BUICK SEDAN 1928. Standard two-door. Looke like a new car. This car has had exceptional care and the price is only \$650. Terms BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY. 3016 Locust St. Open Evenings. CEn. 3131

Buick Sedan

We have a number of 7 and 5 passeager late model Buick Sedans, All in Al mechanical shape; good tires and finish; prices very attractive OLIVER CADILLAC CO.

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1927 BUICK SEDAN HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 4531 Delmar

CADILLAC SEDAN Model 63. Seven passenger. Original finish. All good tires. O. K. mechanically. Only \$450. Terms.

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 3016 Locust St. Open Evenings. CEn. 3131 CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1925; landau, 1927; Chevrolet coupe, 1927. 2007 Lynch. CHEVROLETS—5 1929 sedans and coaches: cheap; trade: torms 2506 S. Jefferson. coacoes. Jefferson. CHEVROLETS—Sedans and landaus; 12 Dick from: 1925 to 1928 models: all Dick from: 1925 to 1928 models: all pick from: 1923 to 1928 models: all in son-notch mechanical condition, with 5 sood tires, rood dueo, tops and uphoistery: srices and terms extraordinarily low. Finit hervolet Co., 4710-20 Delmar. (c57x): CHRYSLER-75: Chevrolet sedan: 1929: \$985, \$585; terms. 4507A Easton. (c51 CHRYSLER-Sedan: 52 late 1927; like new: trade, terms. 2863 McNair (c57 CHRYSLER 70—Sedan; new paint; run perfectly; \$295, 4965 Lotus. (96

CHRYSLER—Origina paint and tire-very low mileage; perfect condition; every low mileage; perfect condition; every low for less than a new 4; price \$850 km chrysler, 4418 Olive. Chrysler "72" Sedan, 1928 800: \$200 down; runs and looks like MONARCH, 3137 Locust st. CHRYSLER 62 SEDAN

28; 2-door sedan; rubber-insulated sis; beautiful in appearance; a guaranteed car.

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Chrysler Distribute
2928 Locust

JEfferson 4910 LEVELAND—1925 4-door sedan: beaut at \$185: \$65 down. Graupner, 3132 Par OLE—Sedan '26: remarkable buy: \$95 Williams, 4867 Easton. (c5

ers. \$225. 4593 Easten. perfect car; ot: DODGE—1926 4-door sedan; A1; clean cut; very solid, a real barrain; \$285; \$95 down, Graunner 3816 W. Florissani LUDGE—Sedan, 1925; A1 mechanical condition; 5 new balloon tires; \$160; easy terms. LOVE-JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge. DODGE-Sedan, 1928 senior; guaranteed mechanically; new tires, can be bought at mechanically; new ures can 3715, a great saving. JEfferson 3715, a great saving. JEfferson 3715 (c63) DODGE 1928 SEDAN

Perfect condition: just like new; bargait SCHURE MOTOR CO., 2216-18 Locus: ENSEX - Sedan; 1928; hk new; trade forms, 2860 McNair. 1929 ESSEX CHALLENGER SEDAN Demonstrator; driven iess than 1000 miles by our general sales-manager; fully equipped, and guar-HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 3309 Locust

FORD—5 tuder sedans, 1925; \$85 trade terms, 2860 McNair. FIRIT—1929 model A Tudor; latest t driven very title; save \$135 terms, t 4166 City. ORD—Tudor, 1928; looks and runs like ORD—Tudor, 1928; looks and runs like new; four new tires guaranteed 3430.

JOHNSON AUTO CO. 3667 OLIVE.

FORD—1926 Forder sedan; good mechanical condition; upholstering like new CK_1927. 2-passenger coupe: new low mileage; lots of extras. specific guaranteed; terms. ever saw; low mileage; lots of extras. specific guaranteed; terms. low mileage; lots of extras. LOVE-JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge.

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Sedans For Sale

FORD—Tudor 1925 balloon tires, go motor; must be seen to be appreciate JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. ORD Scuan 1927, Forder: reduce and reconditioned; 5 wire wheels; 5 go res; guaranteed; \$245; easy terms. LOVE-JOHNSON 5244 Natural Bridge FORD SEDAN

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GROSS BUTLER, 18th and Locust. FRANKLIN SPORT SEDAN

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 5-passenger Sedan Model 610 wire wheels, thres; paint like new this today priced for quick sale 750; terms or trace GROSS-BUTLER, 18th and Locust.

1929 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan Driven but 4000 miles; personal car of president of this company; perfect condition, fully equipped, and suaranteed; save \$700; liberal terms. HUDSON FRAMPTON, 4531 Delmar

1928 HUDSON SEDAN Five-passenger: good tires: thoroughly reconditioned, and guaranteed; looks like new; only \$750; HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 3309 Locust

1929 Hudson 6 Sedan most new, de luxe model; cost \$1985, 4200 miles; giving it away, \$1195 s. trade. YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand HUP-1925 club sedan; a beauty; \$28. \$85 down. Graupner, 3816 W. Florissa;

Hupmobile Sedan 1927 5-passenger Sedan; this car unusually clean, and has had wonderful care; priced for quick sale, \$495; derms or trade GROSS-BUTLER, 18th and Locust, JEWETT 4-door sedan; new tires; bargain, \$75, 4595 Easton.

LINCOLN—Short coupled sedan 1924 trunk new tires original finish, privately used, well kept, light-rade automobile miles of onusued service; \$645, 824 down Williams, 485 Frice; \$645, 834 — \$645, 845

NASH 7-passenger sedan; just over hauled; first-class running order; dandy for service car; price \$600, 6145 S. Grand, RIverside 4497. NASH 1929 SEDAN NASH 1929 SEDIAN

Perfect condition: just like new; bargai

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PACKARD—1927 7-passenser sedan; fin
condition; would consider taking in sma
car; \$1400. Reinheimer Garage, Troy, II PACKARD—1927 7-passenger sedan; fine condition; would consider taking in sand car; \$1400. Reinheimer Garage, Troy

PACKARD EIGHT SEDAN Model 136. Finished in Packard blue. Goodyear tires Good mechanical condi-tion. Only \$550. Terms. BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY. 3016 Locust St. Open Evenings. CEn. 3131 PACKARD SIX SEDAN odel 326. The former owner car overhauled just before tradi s. The tires and finish are like to us. The tires and finish are like new A wonderful buy. Only \$600. Terms. BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY 3016 Locust St. Open Evenings. CEn. 313 PAIGE—1927 sedan. in first-class condition; we have a pince on this car that nonsidered very low terms.

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1927 Pierce-Arrow Sedan Rethished throughout; new duco paint Buy this today; a bargain. FRANKLIN MOTOR CO. 3949 Lindell bl

Pontiac Landau Sedan

1928; last series; a splendid auto-mobile; in Al condition throughout; see this foday; terms or trade. GROSS-BUTLER, 18th and Locust. STUDEPAKEK—1926 big 6 sedan, like new \$85 down, 2246 S Grand. (c5)
STUDEBAKER—Sedan, 1928; in excellent condition throushout; original finish; price low JEfferson 3715.

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2-1926 Pres. Stude, perfect. \$790 2-1926 Big 6 Stude, perfect. 590 -1926 Willys Sedan, perfect, 690 Trade-Terms if Desired

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2807 Olive St. JEfferson 8850 JEfferson 8854

Touring Cars For Sale

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1925: winter
closed; good condition; \$65, 2860 YSLER—Touring: \$95: hurry S-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand, Lln. 2900 ORD — 1926 touring; ballotie; chauled; barwain; \$110; terms, 4166 (OAKLAND-Touring; winter inclos cheap, 4722 Virginia.

Trucks For Sale CHEVROLET—12-ton truck, 1928. like new; sacrifice: \$185, 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Truck, 1927; stake body perfect co-dition; all good trees; \$125; trade 2849 N G. Ltd. CHEVROLETS—And Ford trucks: good as sortment and prices: terms you can afford. Flint Chevrolet Co. 4710-20 Delman

DODGE TRUCK priced for quick sale; terms, GROSS-BUTLER, 18th and Locust, FORD—Truck 25; very rood; \$95.

Williams 4807 Easton. (c5

FORD—Truck light delivery motor ove
hauled; all good thes: \$145, \$45 dow
2849 N. Grand. (c6)

FORD—Truck: 1926 light banel; repaint
and reconditioned; \$150; easy terms.

LOVE_FORD—Light delivery, 1926, very reconditions.

FORD—Light delivery, 1926 very condition: bargain for \$135. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. Ton truck ice and coal bod 1926; guaranteed \$65 down; trac PNRD—Model AA truck, new dual trans-mission; eery low milease; exceptional barrain; trade, terms, 4166 Olive, (e5) FORD—Truck; we are offering at creatily reduced prices a number of light and 1-ton trucks; all body types and models; nriced from \$30 to \$195; easy terms. Tevis, Ford dealers 3001 Locust; open Sunday and evenings

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FORDS—5 ton trucks all styles cheap: trade terms, 2506 S. Jefferson

REO—1926 2-ton speed wagen: stake body; dual wheels: motor overhauled, new paint and 6 new filres this is a real truck for long distance hauling price for long long price for long pri TRUCKS

Dodge 1927, one-ton canony: Reo 19 kot-fon movins van: White 1924, two-fon movins van: White 1924, two-fon control of 1928 movied 'A' we can be a second of the second of Automobiles For Sale - Miscellaneous

1928 PONTIAC-\$150 Down; only run 6000 miles; too beautift for words; don't miss seeing this today, GUARANTY MOTOR CORP. 2936 Locus 100 USED CARS-\$35 and up; termi trade. 3406 Gravols (c8

Batteries EAR guarantee rebuilt \$3; new \$4.50 exchange, Tyler 3731, 1423 Farrar Auto Bodies For Sale

Accessories, Parts-For Sale UTOMOBILE PARTS - For all cars Roadway, 3323 S. Broadway, PRospect

100 FORD RODIES—All models; oper Sunday, Colfax 1195, 7320 N. Bway,

Tires For Sale TIRES—Slightly use! by Police Department: \$1.50 un. 1900 Chestnut. cesti TIRES AND TUBES—All sizes, standard brands; below cost vulcanizing molds, tire rack 2 tire spreaders, 2 buffers, 2 esting tanks—cheap—Allen Supply Co., 5005 S Kinzshichway.

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North GREER, 4470—Nice front room, in private home; good meals. (7)
LABADIE, 4134—People employed; excellent meals; destrable home; reasonable. TAYLOR, 3533 N.—Lovely room, board private family. Colfax 7229W (cf. THIRTEENTH, 2301 N. — Single room

ONNECTICUT. 3536—Room, board: gen-tlemen. PRospect 1081. (cs) EFFFERSON. 2865A S.—Front room, all conveniences. German cooking. (6)

Southwest

BELT. 1316—Single room private tamily: .easona CABANNE 5102—Single r

pcl.sian. 5005—Second west nice double from with board; reasonable. (c8)
NRIGHT, 5046—Home cooking, continuous hot water; \$7. Forest 7726. (c1)
OODFELLOW, 1268—Excellent meals; ar, bus; \$9.50; gentlemen. MUlberry. SINGTON, 5020—2d floor front sin-for 1 or 2; excellent meals. (c80) ib.RSON, 4071—Room and board, S6; e, S4. table, \$4. (6)

McFHERSON, 4936—Cool sleeping room;

1 or 2; board optional; garage,

MARYLAND, 4160—Nice cool iront room;

homelike; home cooking; \$8.50, \$10, (68)

MINERVA, 5940—Room and board; man MINERVA. 5940—Room and board; man emblowed; convenient ear and board; man emblowed; convenient ear and board; man emblowed; convenient ear are board; ROOM AND BOARD—5700 west; Drivate home; grarge. CAbany 4218W. (c80) VERNON. 5238—Lovely room for two; good meals. Forest 0112W. (c1) VERNON. 5476—Single or double, show er baths; good means. Forest 7733J. (c55) WASHINGTON 5109—Lovely room; share bath: excellent meals. FOrest 3845.(
WASHINGTON, 3813—Nicely trunished froom with board; reasonable. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 3813—Nicely trunished from with board; reasonable. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 4833—Comfortable accommodations; excellent board; congenial every convenience. (c6)
hashilagion, 5071—Newly furnished acute connecting rooms; private: \$5.50 week or \$20 month.
FOREST PARK, 4498—Room, kitchen south-connecting housekeeping; water. (c5)
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h askington. 5071—Newly furnished for 3: 2d floor rooms: excellent meals, Gould, collection commodate with the collection commodate. A or 6 men; private bath; sleeping profit, 4 or 6 men; private bath; sleeping profit, 4 or 6 men; private bath; sleeping profit, 4 or 6 men; private bath; sleeping sleeping profit, 4 or 6 men; private bath; sleeping sleeping profit, 4 or 6 men; private bath; sleeping sleeping profit, 4 or 6 men; private bath; sleeping sleeping

\$10 per week. (80)
WEST PINE, 4341—Front room, suitable
for 3; home cooking; also other room, (5)
WEST PINE, 4319 — Newly furnished;
soliendid board; twin beds; shower bath;
first-class service, Lindell a196, (8c)
WEST PINE, 4301—Būsiness woman
wishes roommate; continuous hot water;
twin beds; good meals; reasonable, (c2)

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY ROOM—Attractive; real home with young people; apartment. JEfferson 7754. (c34) Central

ALCAZAR HOTEL. 3127 Locust—Clean. respectable; low weekly rates; sarage. (c8)

OLIVE, 3119—Large front housekeeping rooms; conveniences: \$4.50. (c7)
PINE, 3515—Water 'n rooms; range; garage; newly furnished; lst, 2d floors.

North ASHLAND, 4160 - 2 connecting light housekeeping front rooms; reasonable, test BACON, 171/-Front room; private fam ily; references exchanged, Lindell 49141 (c3) RAND, 1510 N.—Fine furnished slevens ing rooms; also room and kitchenette LEXINGTON, 4198A—2 front housekeep ing rooms, bath, gas, electric, heat, pri rate entrance. Colfax 4283W. (c65) MAFFITT, 3909—2 rooms; soutlemen couple; board optional. Indell 3165. ST. FERDINAND, 3741-2 unfurnishe rooms, 2d floor, water, gas.

UPPLES PL. 4757—Front room, acatly furnished, kitchenette, garage. (c80)
ORTHLAND 4749—Large front, newly furnished; two man. MUlberry 0434 NION. 2857 nice sleeping room good references, EVergreen 9575. (c7

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Aug. 16.— York Stock Exchange today were 4,776,630 shares, compared with 3,413,930 yesterday, 5,022,380 a week ago and 2,933,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 671,566,230 shares, compared with 482,182, 100 a year ago and 365,826,400 two years ago. Directors Recommend Increase COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGE

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-44	6	1 1/2 45% Atl G & W I pf 4 7% 53% Atlantic Ref 1 1/2 b 60	1 56 % 56 % 56 % + 2 % 5	7% 82 % Fleischman ctf 3 ½ B 32 93 89 % 93 + 3 ½ 4 46 Florsheim Shoe A 1 50 50 50 + 1 ¼
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-	Members New York Stock Exchange 45	2 221 Auburn Auto 4a	5 423 1/2 420 420 110 9 8 3/4 8 8 - 3/6 111	104 Frank Simon pf 7. x100 104% 104% 104%
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Cont Oil	20	13 %	134	1338	+	1/8	
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Crucible Stl pfd 7.	1	110					
Cuba Cane Sugar			11/4		+		
Cuba Cane Sug pfd	28	5 3/	41/	E 9/			
Cube Ca					+ 1		
Cuba Co		14 %	1334	14 %	+	98	
Cuban Am Sug	12	125%	121/2	121/2	- 1	1/4	
Cuban Am Sug pfd.	x100	70	70				
Cuban Dom Sug	161	214	21/	3 1/4			
Cud Pack A	201	F 0 74	-074	5072		1/4	
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1/2	Cuba Co	6	1436	1334	1436	1+ 5%	1
	Cuban Am Sug	12	1256	1216	1216	- 114	
1/8	Cuban Am Sug pfd.	x100	70	70	70	- 3	1
	Cuban Dom Sug	161	3 14	3 1/4	3 1/4	1+ 1/4	1
1/8	Cud Pack 4	5	501/2	50 14	501		
	Curtis Pub 6 % B	. 5	124 16	123 %	124 36	+ 214	1
1/2	Curtis Pub pfd 7	1	115 1/2	115 14	115 1/4	+ 11%	
1/8	Curtiss Aero 1					+ 31/2	
	Curtiss Aero ctfs 1.		163 1/4	163	163	+ 2	1
8	Cutler Hamm 31/2	1				+ 1/4	
	Cuyamel Fruit	3	94	94	94	- 5	
%	Davison Chem	21	49 %	48%	4854	- 1/9	1
	Deere pfd 7	x20	11634	11634	116 %	- 3%	2
	Del & Hud 9	10	21314	212	21214	+ 21/4	4
4	Del L & W 7b	103	151	145	150	+ 4	
	Den R G & W pf.		70	70	70		1
	Detroit Edi 8		352	346	350	+ 5	0/
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2	Devoe & R A 2.85B	. 1	47	47	47		,
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168	Eastman Kod 8b	6	1963/4	195 3/4
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2014	Duplan Silk 1	1	2116	21 14
4734	Dunhill Int 4a	4	48 1/8	48 1/8
105	Drug Inc 4	22	112 1/4	110 1/2
40	Do Stores 1.20	1	42 1/2	42 1/4
8 %	Dome Mines 1	3	10 %	10%
	Diamond Match 8	x20	136 %	135%
43 1/2	Devoe & R A 2.85B	1	47	47
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55 1/4	Den R G & W pf.		70	
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		E P & Lgt 1	90 7634		
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		Emerson Brant A	2 7		
	573%	Endicott Johnson 5	2 67 1/2		
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6 1/4	57 Erie 1st pfd 4	6	61 74	6134	61%	1	
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3 34	46 Evans A Load 214a		463%				
13/4		6	423/4	42	42 1/2	-	
2 3/8	13% Federal Motors .80	118	1334	13	1314	-	
£	90 1/4 Fid Ph Fire In 2	13	103 %	103	103 %	+	
3%	6 1/2 Fifth Av Bus .64 .	x10	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2		
	98 % Filene's S pfd 6 1/2	x60	98 1/2	981/2	981/2		
•	62 First Nat S t11/2	62	79.76	775%			
1/8	71/8 Fisk Rubber	107	71/8	634	7	-	
1/2	35 % Fisk Rubber 1st pf	x360	38 %	35 %	38 %	+	1
1/2	33 Fisk Rub 1st pf cv	x40	35 %	33 1/8	35 34	+	
1/8	65 1/6 Fleischmann 3 1/2 b .		921/2		921/2	+	5
7/8	82 1/8 Fleischman etf 3 1/2 B	32	93	89 %	93	+	3

2 1/2	33	Fisk Rub 1st pf cv	x40 35 %	33 1/8	35 34	1
81/8		Fleischmann 34b .	53 921/2			
7 %		Fleischman etf 3 1/2 B				+
4		Florsheim Shoe A		50	50	+
5 %		Follansbee 2 1/2 B				
9 5/8		Foundation				
1		Fox Film A 4	309 9436	9914	9456	+
0	104	Frank Simon pf 7.	x100 104 34	1043	10434	
4 7/8	37%	Freeport Texas 4	2 46	411/2	45%	+
23%			23 191/2			
5	10 1/2	Gardner Motor	8 1236	124	121/4	
2 3/8	80	General Am Tk 4a	38 101%			
3		General Asphalt		9132	9354	1
8	10436	Gen Asphalt of 5	9 141	140	141	1

3.0	01	General Asphalt	204	- 94 1/4	91%	9356	1-
38	104 1/2	Gen Asphalt pf 5	3	141	140	141	1
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61	3716	General Cable			44%		
20 1/2	81	Gen Cable A 4		0.4	93 1/2	0.4	1
		Gen Cigar rts			1 1/2		
70 1/	002	Com Casar Its					
0 72	0378	Gen Foods 3	1	69 %	69 %	69 %	+
4	63	General Cigar 4	6	68 5%	683%	681/2	-
	114 %	General Cig pf 7	x10	11734	11734	11736	+
23	219	General Elec 5b	211	400	39314	2981/	1
11%	11	Gen Elec spl .60	3	1114	11	1114	1
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Ħ	125 1141/2	Baldwin Loco pf	7 x10 119	14 119 14	119 1/4			General	Asphalt .	. 204	94 1/4	91%	93 %	+
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3		Balt & Ohio pf 4	1 1 76	76	76 - 1%			Gen Foo	3- 0				1 1/2	
-	110 1/2 104	Bamberger pfd 6 1/2			106% - 1%	74	63 78	Cen roo	ds 3				69 %	+
	88 1/4 64	Bang & Aroos 3 1/2		14 - S1 14	8114 + 14	122	11102	General	Cigar 4		63 %		68 1/2	-
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ı	89 1/2 , 78 1/2	Bon Ami 5b	3 81			48 %	2914	Gimbel	Bres		33 1/4	22	33	
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ı		Briggs Mig	69 35			66	3114	Cobal 1	dolph Inc	ALLU.	104 1/2	104 1/2		+
ı		Priggs & Strat 2	03 35		341/8 - 2	82	5314	Gold Dus	at 91/			32 %	33 %	
ı	12014 11114	Brist & My 41/2 B.	7 36		361/4 + 1/8		7914	Coodminh	st 2½ B F 4			60	60%	+
ı	73 % 39 %	Drist & My 4 1/2 B.	4 125		125 - 1	116%	111	Coodrich	D F 4		74%	73 1/2	7 4 %	- 1
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ı	314 7 300	Bklyn Un Gas 5 .	75 242		241 + 61/8	154%	101	Goodyear	T 1 pf 7.	3	101%	101%	101%	+
ı		Brunswick Balke 3	2 38	4 38	38 + 14	60	22 %	Gotham	8 H 21/2 .	4		35	38 14	+ 4
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		Butte & Sup Min 2.		8	8	12214		Ct N P	my prd 5	180	123 1/2		122 -	+ 2
		Butterick		37 1/2	38% + %	391	951/	C. N. Ry	pf ctf 5	27	115	113	14% -	+ 2
	192% 120%			129	129 + 1/4	44	293	OF WIO	ctf 1¼h	2	29 %		29 % -	1
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9314		Hu on & M 214 .	9	44%		44 %	+	34
58%		H SoundCo4 16 b	73			64%	+	4
8214		He Countries	5.7				+	314
109		Houston Oil			41%			
5234		Houdaille-H B 14	1000		79	80	+	3
76%	7914	Hollander		22	21%	22	1	
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70	Morrell & Co 3.60	8	75%	7434	75%	+ 11%
3	Mother Lode .40	11	3 1/4	3 14	3 14	/8
26	Moto-Meter Gauge	53	29 %	28 %	29	+ 1/4
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	28	Porto R Am Tob B.	5	1	30%	20%	Ligonier and Wagner El
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		Prairie Oil & G	56		57%	57% + 1	qual also was same as previ
3	15	Prairie Pipe L 4b Pressed Stl Car	169	1	61%	62 8 + 3	sales. Bentley Stores was up.
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-		Radio Corp of Am.	449		8414		this column should be addressed
-		Radio Corp pfd B 5	15	78%	76%	77	the Financial Editor.)
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Price Recessions Shown by Several Issues - Laclede Christy Has Sharp Rise on Small Lot.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Aug. 16.-Corno Mills, McQue Norris, Scullin Steel preference Sunset Stores and Internation Shoe showed price recessions t day, while National Candy was be ter and Laclede-Christy was up 1

points on 25 shares.

Boyd-Welsh, Ely-Walker, Hussmann Ligonier and Wagner Electric closed unchanged. Lacled Steel also was same as previousles. Rentley Stores was 10sales. Bentley Stores was up.

Local Business and Financial Items

Bills discounted at the Feder Reserve Bank of St Louis i creased \$4,742,000 for the we creased \$4,742,000 for the we ending Aug. 14. Total bills I counted were \$66,140,000, as con pared with \$1,398,000 last wee Bills discounted secured by Unit States Government obligatio \$22,528,000, decrease \$3,560,00 other bills discounted \$43,512,00 increase \$8,302,000; total gold reeryes \$73,953,000, decrease \$ serves \$73,953,000, decrease 628,000; total reserves, \$84,445,0 decrease \$4,983,000; total re-\$191,652,000, increase \$3,203,0 Ratio of total reserves to depo and Federal Reserve note liabi combined was 59.7 per cent, crease 3.2 per cent.

Meyer Blanke Co. reports profit after provisions for taxes \$81,900 for first six months 1929 against \$42,230 for same fod last year. Net sales for first six months of 1929 were a 450,000, against \$1,144,000 for

Stock Exchange Topics

NEW YORK, Aug 16.
The first indications of the weing out of the changes made by
New York Federal Reserve B last week in raising its rediscreate and at the same time offer to buy bankers' bills bearing a duced discount rate is afforded the statement of the bank for week ended on Wednesday. broad way the plan operated ing the week to increas market by about \$36,000,000 about as predicted. At the this easing of the credit sit was entirely eliminated by a retion of \$93,493,000 in bills counted by the New York hand the amount of reserve cred the local market conse The member banks of this dis reduced their borrowing from reserve by the substantial f reserve by the substantial of \$104,000,000. This in tur accomplished by member b reducing their loans of secu by \$139.000.000. Part of the e effect resulting from the buy bankers' bills for the New Yor serve Bank was offset by a r tion of \$20,000,000 in the a of bills held for foreign s so that the net gain to the market was only about \$18,00

EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- TI tinental Oil Company of De a consolidation of the Con-Oil Company of Maine and taries and the Marland Oil pany of Delaware and subsid-today reported consolidate profit of \$3.842.681 for the ending June 30, before taxes, against net loss of \$1. in the preceding quarter profit of \$654,004 in the quarter of 1928.

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A net profit of \$8,163,967. depletion and Federal taxes pared with \$10,862,404 in the ceding quarter and \$5,435.
the second quarter of 1928,
ported by the Utah Copper
pany for the quarter ending

Campbell, Wyant and Youndry Co. reports for months ending June 20 net of \$1.061.828, compared with \$10 in the corresponding last year.

For the quarter ending the Nevada Consolidated Ca reports net profit of \$3, before depletion and Federa as against \$6,724,513 in the ing quarter, and \$3,449,331 second quarter of 1928. first six months the comp ports net earnings of \$10 before depletion and Feder compared with \$5.718.398

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St. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, and 16.—Corno Mills, McQuay Noris, Scullin Steel preference, Noris, Scullin Steel preference, Noris Scullin S serves \$73,953,000, decrease \$5,serves \$13,953,000, decrease \$5,-623,000; total reserves, \$84.445,000, decrease \$4,983,000; total resources, \$191,652,000, increase \$3,203,000. Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities

and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined was 59.7 per cent, decrease 3.2 per cent.

Meyer Blanke Co. reports net profit after provisions for taxes of 181,900 for first six months of 181,900 for first six months of 181,000 for first six months of 181 1929 against \$42,230 for same per-jod last year. Net sales for the first six months of 1929 were \$1,-450,000, against \$1,144,000 for the Chic ame period last year.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$8,897,000, previous day's sales, \$8,843,000; week ago, \$11,689,000; year ago, \$10,841,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,765,133,000, compared with \$1,991,272,000 a year ago and \$1,641,573,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty seconds of a dollar; that is for instance a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24. The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted.

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DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

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LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 16.—Total sales amounted to 2655 shares, compared with 2230 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$2000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked quotations are also given.

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CHICAGO MARKET

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COTTON CLOSES HIGHER

By the Associated Press. NEW YOFK. Aut. 16.—Continuel reports of deterioration in the condition of the crop together with the encouraging Manchester Mill News and relatively steady Liverpool cables seemed responsible for advances in the cotton market today. After the market met considerable realizing and there were partial reactions. Trading was quiet around 2 o'clock with active months ruling about 5 to 12 points net higher.

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New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 16.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 4 points up. Sales 500. Low middling. 16.53c; middling. 18.03; good middling. 18.58c. Receipts, 50; stock. 38.917.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Cotton futures,

ON NEW YORK MARKET CONVERTIBLE BONDS

about 21/2 and 1, respectively.

California Petroleum convertible 54s and Standard Oil of New-Jersey 5s were fairly active, the for-mer rising more than a point. The New Jersey company's debenture

Foreign Sugars moved up on speculative buying.
The week's new bond offerings totaled \$34,322,000 compared with \$22,990,000 last week and \$37,-860,000 in the same period a week

RADIO NET PROFIT FOR QUARTER \$1,409,299

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Radio Corp. of America today reported net profit for the quarter ended

Our Recent Circular

RAILROAD STOCKS AS INVESTMENTS

sets out in tabular form such important information as capitalization, per share carnings, dividend rate, book value, operating ratio, return on valuation claimed and estimated and other statistical data on 24 of the larger railroad systems. A copy of this circular will be gladly furnished on request

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St. Louis Cash Grain."

WHEAT RANGES UP OVER 5 CENTS AT CHICAGO

Sharp Rise at Winnipeg.

Future Grain Prices

MARCH WHEAT

FOREIGN BONDS.

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| DECEMBER CORN. | St. I. 99 | 97 % | 98 | 96 % | 6 % | 101 % | 6 % | 102 % | 102 % | 100 % | 5 % | 106 % | 102 % | 100 % | 100 % | 106 % | 103 % | 14 % | 106 % | 103 % | 14 % | 106 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 % | 108 52 52%-53% 51%-% MARCH OATS. Chi.. 56 % 55 55 ½ b 54 % MAY OATS. % 56 % 57 % 55 ½ SEPTEMBER RYE. Chi. 109% 107½ 108¼ 106½b

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GRAINS, BIDS AND OFFERS

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today giving sales highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols †† ex-dividend. x Odd lots. UR Under-rule. ** Ex-rights. In stock sales 00 omitted. In bond sales 000 omitted.

Sales. High. Low. Close. SECURITY.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- More than a score issues were lifted to record high prices today on the New York Curb Exchange in a do B rush of buying that centered in the oils and a handful of utilities.

Am Railway Trust Shares Am & Scottish Invest ... American Securities Shares (A discretionary trust). oils and a handful of utilities.

Gains in the leaders arnged up to

Astor Financial Corp A... The drop of \$68,000,000 in brok-

shares, spurted forward more than 74 % 10 points above 200 to within strik47 ½ ing distance of its record high do 160 price. Transcontinental Oil pre- Diversified Trustee Shares A ferred. Standard Oil of KKansas and Imperial Oil of Canada sold at record highs. Humble, Standard Oil of New Jersey subsidiary, add.

and Imperial of the property of the points to a new high at 151%. It points to a new high at 151% it points to a new high at 1

points, getting up to 2...

New highs were established an assortment of issues including Ed Budd Company. American Cigar Manufacturing Aeronautic Industry, Donner Steel, Golden State Milk, Keystone Aircraft, Hood Rubdik, Keystone Aircraft, Hood Rubdik, Company, U. S. Asdories F. Goseries H. Inti Germanic, Tous, Inti Germanic, Tous, Cor A com e

HOG MARKET BETTER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 16 (U. S. Pacific do p

choice, \$14@15.50; choice, \$14@15.50;

Investment Trusts

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Quotations

nvestment trusts follow: SECURITY.

44 ularly higher, with New Jersey Zinc and Noranda gaining more

Transamerica, the Gianinni hold- Intl Secs Cor A com ex div. 70% ing company, broke through to a made a small gain, while Haygart, controlled by the Hayden Ston interests, moved up more than two. Prudential Investors sold at a new high. Union American Investors lifted its high to 86%, clos-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business ness items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

highest for the month since 1920. Exports were valued at \$401,000,-000, about \$32,000,000 over 1928, while imports of \$353,000,000 were \$36,000,000 above 1928 month. Export balance for the month was produce 32,000 sets in August about \$48,00,000. Gold imports ag-gregated \$35,524,000 in July against Dominion Stores rep

exports of only \$803,000. General Motors July sales figures show that sales to dealers exceeded dealers' sales to consumers for the \$2.72 per common share in fin seventh consecutive month, result- half vs. \$1.45 year ago. ing in a 98,291 car addition to dealers stocks since the first of year.

18 per cent; three months 11

19 per cent; three months 11

20 cent above year ago. sales showed a favorable trend for the month, the former gaining 17 per cent and the latter 2.3 per cent over a year ago. Stocking of uick Louis Philippe, Inc., reports dealers with new models probably cents per Class B share in

contributed to gain in July output. months to June 30. Lead: Domestic shipments in July totaled 62,802 tons, against \$5.89 per preferred share in half vs. \$27.29 per share de Refined production of States and Mexico Musico 1928. United amounted to 91,563 tons, com-pared with 85,933 tons in June. Stocks of refined lead showed a substantial gain, amounting to 72,-873 tons on July 31 vs. 66.259 on June 30 and 51.845 on May 31. Railroads: Interstate Commerce Commission suspends all "off track (motor) deliveries of shipments in New York area. Declares New York Central, Central Railroad of ago. New Jersey, and Balitimore & Ohio truck delivery services are in viola-tion of act prohibiting "undue preference and unjust discriminations."

The Industries. Automobile output reported pickand monothe output reported ing up, with indications pointing 10 dividend of \$1 on Class A con August output of 550,000 units, stock. against 500.000 in July. Combined U. S. Finishing acquires Ford and Chevrolet output for the of Hartsville Print & Dye Work month on present schedules should run not far from 325,000 units, or about 60 per cent of total for entire industry.

U. S. Freight reports \$3.33 per share in 1928 vs. \$2.99 year and Seven months to July 31 tomas

Associated Gas & Electric July Wheeler Metal Products de electric power output up 18 per clares 50 cent extra and regular cent: seven months 12.5 per cent | 50 cent quarterly common

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Mer-chandise exports and imports by the United States in July were the per Class B share. Brunswick Terminal & Railwa securities reports 54 cents per above

> Dominion Stores reports \$1.10 pm share in first half versus \$2.27 smaller capitalization a year a Economy Grocery Stor

Exchange Buffet July sales

Horn & Hardart Baking pays Hextra dividend; paid 50 cent can

Miller Rubber had deficit Muskegon Motor Spec

clares 50 cent extra and regularity dividend on Co. 25 cent quarterly dividend on

National Battery declares in dividend of 65 cents on e

National Manufacture & B reports \$2.41 per commo year ended May 31 vs. \$3,67 a m

Nevada Consolidated Con ports \$2.16 per share in first h vs. \$1.18 year ago. Republic Supply of C reports \$3.67 per common share 1 nine months to July 31.

Reynolds Metals declares

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about Rocking Chair Contest. MRS. THOMAS F. RYAN II

Declare Clothing Is Credited to Worry 'Over Husband's Arrest.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- United States Customs officers have dislosed that they had refrained from imposing any penalty on Mrs. Thomas Fortune Ryan II for making an incorrect declaration. She sailed from France last June. Ryan, to whom she recently had een married, was prevented

from sailing with her by arrest for issuing worthless checks. Undeclared wearing apparel valued at \$976.50 was found in Mrs. Rvan's luggage when she arrived, but she convinced authorities her failure to declare the goods was due to perturbation over her husband's As a result, customs men said.

Mrs. Ryan was permitted to regain her belongings on payment of the regular 50 per cent duty. amounting in this case to \$488.25.

Japanese Cadets at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16. and Asama, arrived here yesterday for a visit of one week. The cruis ers are training ships carrying 1450 The ships sail Wednesday for Los Angeles, Bal-

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the conference to keep him informed on the proceedings but that
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NEW Models, Too Some with Peak
Lapels! Some with Notch Lapels! Lapels! Some
Lapels! Some with Models Hayon and Mohair Lined, and with
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School, or Dress
Find it in this Big Group
Find it in this Big Group
sizes 32 to 42 Chest at \$10.00.

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Khaki 87c

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NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 16.—The British schooner Jupie, out of Ber-muda and liquor laden, was seized today by the Coast Guard patrol boat CG-194 off the Virginia coast. The patrol boat took the Schooner in tow and headed for the section base here. The schooner left Bermuda Aug. 11 with approximately 900 cases of liquor aboard, ostensi-bly bound for St. Pierre, Miquellon.

C. F. Howell, chief of staff to Capt. P. H. Scott, commandant of the Norfolk division, went to section base 8 long with customs men to board the incoming vessel. They will make an inspection and tally of the liquor in her cargo before turning it over to the customs for t disposition and the crew over to Federal authorities.

Germany Ratifies Opium Pact. GENEVA, Aug. 16.—Germany has notified the League of Nations of her ratification of the Geneva Opium Convention of 1925.

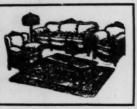
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BRITISH LIQUOR BOAT SEIZED SALE OF BURIAL Ashore by Coast Guard. BARRED IN STATE

Securities Commissioner Holds That Omaha Concern Has Not Qualified Under Blue Sky Law.

PLUS 10 PER CENT

Contracts for Installment Payments Said to Cost Undertakers \$1000 With Renewal Privilege.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16.—

ale of burial-plan franchises to lissouri undertakers by the Metro-olitan Funeral Plan, Inc., Omaha, Teb., involving a plan for sale of ontracts to prospects for burial which would entitle them to inter-ment for actual cost, plus 10 per cent, was barred yesterday by the State blue sky department, because the Metropolitan Funeral Plan, Inc., had not qualified under the ue sky law and had no permit to sell contracts in Missouri.

Securities Commissioner F. T ockard ordered the Metropolitan Funeral Plan. Inc., to make no furher efforts to sell its franchises or ontracts in Missouri, under penalty of prosecution under the blue-

Stockard said the concern had been sending its literature to vir-tually all undertakers in Missouri, offering to sell them franchises at a price said to be \$1000, with the privilege of renewal for \$10 a year. The franchise contract provided that the Funeral Pian, Inc., would conduct a campaign in the home city of the franchise buyer to sell contracts to prospects, to be paid for on an installment plan.

Good for Members of Family holder, or members of his family, to burial at cost, plus 10 per cent. The contract form for the franchise provided that the undertaker holding the franchise could extend this price only to holders of the burial contracts.

Literature of the Funeral Plan

nc., contained a statement that he concern would make available to franchise holders its facilities for purchase of burlal supplies at avorable prices.

Stockard issued four other 'cease-and-desist" orders to persons selling stocks, interests or royalties, because they had not qualified under the blue-sky law and had neither sought nor obtained obtained permits to sell securities. One of the companies barred from the State was the Bankers' Gold Exploration Trust, of which R. M. Sanford of Kansas City is the promoter. The Exploration Trust, according to its literature, is not for the exploration of banks, but is being promoted to finance an exploration in Peru, to develop supposed large gold deposits.

Other Orders Issued. against the Baker Royalty Co. of Fort Worth, Tex.; John D. O'Mara, Fort Worth, and C. W. Crosby, Wichita, Kan., all of whom were offering oil royalties or oil well interests to Missouri investors, Stockard said.

Stockard issued another general arning to the public against purchase of oil securities without thorough investigation.

"Oil royalty companies are springing up in Oklahoma and Kansas in great numbers and in nany forms," Stockard Some are operated by individuals, others by corporations and com-mon law trusts. Practically all of them are advertising to pay large dividends to anyone who will join them. They stress the large divi-dends, but fail to show or advise their prospective purchasers that their securities have no loan or market value with the banks or

brokers of this State.
"This, in our opinion, makes their plan of sales and scheme of business unfair, unjust and inequitable to class of investors with

OPPOSES CLARKE DOMINATING CARMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION Frank Betts Seeks Proxies for An-nual Stockholders' Meet-

ing Next Friday. Frank Betts, member of the Board of Directors of the Public Service Savings and Loan Association, a \$5,000,000 corporation owned almost entirely by employes of the street car company, has sent a circular letter to employes of the company soliciting their proxies for the annual stockholders' meeting

next Friday, when 15 directors will

In his letter, Betts charges that Stanley Clarke, president of the ompany, has dominated the asse ation, although he is not interested in the employes' welfare Betts quotes Clarke as saying that "as long as the association was housed on the company's property, he (Clarke) would dominate its affairs, as the company had a moral responsibility and was interested in the welfare of the employes," Betts argues that Clarke's activities toward a wage reduction indicate a

lack of interest in employes' wel-Betts is supporting a group of six minees who are not employes of the company. On the other hand, a group of directors including Clarke have distributed a list of 15 recommended nominees and soiting proxies,

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PROPERTY RIGHTS.

TEALING is an ugly word; the Sthief is most harshly punished by society. Yet the thing we call stealing is natural to every

Children are born with the im-pulse to get what they want. To-refrain from doing so is something which must be learned. Sooner cr later most youngsters find out that taking things which don't belong to them works out to their disadvantage. But many children go through painful and humiliating experiences before they learn the difference be-

How should the small child know that taking pennies from mother's bag is very different from taking an apple from the bowl on the din ing room table? How should be realize that taking his playmate's crayons is any worse than taking his brother's gloves when he can't

of goods and clothes and toys is taken for granted and the sharp edge of property rights is never drawn. This situation is a source of confusion to the child who is amazed to find that his taking ennies and cravons is regarded by his mother with something like horror and is treated much more seriously than mere disobedience.

For the child's sake it is best to make property rights in the home quite clear. His toys must never to play with as he alone pleases. figure at the right.

Some mothers in trying to teach their children to share, force them to give up their toys to a playmate. Not only does this forced sharing or confiscation of the be taken from him as a disciplin- press permission. He must not be child's possessions fall to achieve its purpose, but it sets a bad example by disregarding property and sisters' things must never be rights. A child's toys must never touched without the owner's ex-

With all the bran

THE FOLLIES OF FASHION By Marguerite Barnes.



THE very low flares are welcomed by all but the tall and thin women or

An almost childish appearance is given to the short figure (left), by her dress which has the skirt flare start at the waistline.

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without first asking mother. The ceived as an allowance. If the

of getting them. This sort of training carefully carried out will do much toward making honesty a habit long be-fore the child is old enough to understand abstract right and wrong

Some New Inventions

cars, automatic leveling devices

For night advertising Germans have invented signs to be displayed on the under side of airpiane wings, being visible to an elevation of 6000 meters.

Swiss gardeners have invented around plants to repel weeds and delicate dress on the floor in a retain moisture and direct it where heap, having slipped off your hang-

taurants a new barbecue meat give the frocks something to cling roaster occupies but 30 inches of to.

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MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

WHY REJUVENATE?

Four women, all around 40, sat talking about the things that

No, I don't mean about clothes and scandal and men-I mean about diet and rejuvenation. That's what most women talk about

"Well," said the Beauty, "I should like to have a fresh face and lots of pep, if any doctor could guarantee them to me. But I would not be YOUNG again if you handed me my youth on a silver handwork or fine lace. The lots of the liquid. Add a tiny pinch of the liquid. Add a tiny pinch of chine versions, with trimming of handwork or fine lace.

Who fired the final should like to have a fresh face and developed later, designers think, in the liquid. Add a tiny pinch of chine versions, with trimming of handwork or fine lace. platter! "The first peaceful day of a woman's life is that on which she

stops trying to be a man-charmer and decides to let her hair go gray. The struggle to hold on to beauty, and the heartbreaks when you see it slipping are more than I could hear again. Besides, the conquests of youth are so brief and evanescent, and there is so much

competition in the field today, that I am delighted to step out of line and give my place to somebody who enjoys suffering!"

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"And I," said the Celebrity, "would not go back to the heart-aches of 20 again if you promised me that I should set the world made from sheer materials, chiffon and rolls the favorites.

"I love my work and take a real joy in it. But when I think of all the sacrifices I made, all the foolish mistakes, and all the wild dreams and bitter disappointments of those early years, I would not exchange my present placid contentment for the most thrilling career

"I am no Faustina, either," declared the Romanticist. "I would by the one with a tendency toward stoutness. The style makes the not take youth as a gift! Diogenes had nothing on a girl who was until dry. Turn out on a heated are his to give away, to lend, or wearer appear taller and slimmer as is shown so clearly in the fashionable looking for the Perfect Love and the Perfect Lover—even in my day. I was constantly burning candles before idols with feet of clay.

> "Looking for a Prince Charming to match your illusions and fit into your dreams is just one long series of cold shocks and sad surprises. No human being could possibly fill the role. And the allowed to take even an apple awakening from love's young dream is always more painful than

ceived as an allowance. If the child has pennies of his own he will not resort to questionable methods menterie on their love-making; and I had the thrilling illusion that FATAL TO ANTS - FOR 50 YEARS I had found the Ideal Man every now and then. I shudder to think what I should suffer in this day of jazz and casual kissing. Ugh!"

* * * * * * * And I." said the Housewife, "would not go back 10 years if I could. Making a husband out of a mere man was a feat, even in my time. But, once you got him, you HAD him! Nowadays, getting a husband is a miracle—and after you get him some little flapper is apt to come along and ask you to toss pennies for him! No, thank you! Not for ME!"

And then they all decided to have a facial and a permanent and vator accidents are due to persons

And then they all decided to have a facial and a permanent and tripping on entering or leaving to start in on a new reducing diet. Because to look young and to feel young is good. But to BE young is not the happlest thing in

> Youth is a wonderful thing-to have HAD! . (Copyright, 1929)

A Non-Skid.

Have you ever gone to your er? This will never happen if left-over bits of velvet are wrapped For use in stores and small res- over the ends of the hangers to

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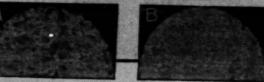


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Collarettes Derived From Cape Collars

A NEW cape-collar, called a collarette, shaped like the ace of spades with a hole cut in the

collar possibilities. Wise ones think the collarette has come for a ong stay in one form or another.

Its present form is usually "pour le sport," with printed designs of polka dots or incrusted or printed graduated bands of contrasting or blending shades.
As a piece of detachable, tub-

able neckwear the collarette has future possibilities which may be The varied uses of the scarf-collar are its chief recommendation.

With the point in front, it drapes like a fichu. It has a v-shaped

with the point in back. It can be prnament or tied on the shoulder

and voiles the favorites.

Fry one-half pound sliced bacon until crisp. Remove from pan and pour off half the fat. Then add two bunches of carrots peeled and diced and one diced onion. Season with salt and pepper and add one-half cup water. Cover and let fro



Apply Peterman's Ant Food in pantries, cracks and crevices as directed; they go to their nests die. It will rid your house of ants in 48

Making Things Easy

RACTICAL hints for house wives on "making things easy" printed in the August issue of Successful Farming magazine reads

ing them slantwise into diamond them into pieces singly. The beans may be cut into long slender 'matches' if preferred; there is no time saved except in their cookery, but they are delicious and attractive. Cook in the thick, tightly

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and his comrades are to guard an abandoned vil-

het to guard find food and two last. They find food and two

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ing pigs. Making ready for jest, a heavy shelling begins.

BOUT 2 o'clock we start the

meal. It has the cofficers' cof-coffee until 7:30—officers' cof-from the supply dump—and from the supply dump—and

also from the supply dump.
nctually at haif-past seven we.

ching pigs outside the door. Then

re is cognac and rum-also from

ks only one thing: Girls.

es against the night. er across and crash down, Mu-

tion columns tear along the rest. On one side the supply

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m the depot and eat it in slabs.

Almost a fortnight passes thus eating. drinking, and roaming

bout. No one disturbs us. The wn gradually vanishes under the sells and we lead a charmed life.

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emp still stands we don't worry.

desire nothing better than to

th his nose in the air, he ex-

It is: "Emil, bring in the caviare

ary airs, every man treats the

him orders. "There is some-

us away. They are stacked with planks, Nevertheless,

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py, mattress and two lace cov-

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of cigarettes rejoice our a Each man has a bag to

are armchairs as well. They and inside the bed, and we sprawl ick in them as in a theater box. bove us swells the silken cover a baldaquin. Each man has a secigar in his mouth. And thus many control we would be silken cover the same significant that the same significant in the same significant that the

om aloft we survey the scene. Between us stands a parrot cage

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Still chewing, we lie down

officers' cigars and cigar-

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with which to scrape f saucepans, as it is loes not scratch the

ed Cardigan. y inclined cardigan nit material made in reasted style with r. It is designed for linen frock trimmed

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did anything it would only mean our feet had been shot off;—we good hiding for us. So we go would have run on the stumps.

I can still crawl a little. I call bert."

We would have run on the stumps.

I can still crawl a little. I call bert."

We grow melancholy. We

ells and we lead a charmed life. hungry all the same. long as any part of the supply "Now for home, All the only half smokes has eight other.

The his nose in the air, he ex-other.

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"How far above the knee am I ly.

"What is it?" asks the sister.

wer. Two big motor lorries a couple of their skulls.

us away. They are stacked It is all right. The surgeon

in them as in a theater box. but do not chloroform me.
"Well now," he cackles an

the now utterly abandoned out of me.

of grief. despair, haste and that apparently a hospital train mation. The children hold on comes in tomorrow morning. ir mothers' hands, and often looking back. A few carry I manage to slip, the sergeal able-looking dolls. All are major two of my cigars with bellyt as they pass us by.

tre marching in column; the him. He smells the cigars and do not fire on a town in says: there are still inhabitants. "P the earth heaves, cries out; a shell has landed among squad. We scatter and es down on the ground. it moment I feel the in-deriness leave me which has always made me do ere; the thought leaps up with throttling fear: "You and the next moment a on like a whip over my

I hear Albert cry out; he up, Albert" I yell, for ring unsheltered in the

ers up and runs. I keep We have to get over a it is higher than we are, seizes a branch, I heave him the leg, he cries out, I give swing and he files over. ap I follow him and

duck-weed and mud, but the cover "and my comrade," I point to overwhelming refinement.

Alber is good. So we wade in up to our Kropp, "he has some as well. We "When you have been lying out gether. to suerd an abandoned vil-They find food and two necks. Whenever a shell whistles might possibly be glad to hand there in the trenches, surely we we duck our heads under the wa- them to you out of the window of can wash a sheet," she goes on. ding pigs. Making ready for heat a heavy shelling begins.

BOUT 1 o'clock we start the him.

meal it lasts till 6. We drink "In teaffer until 7:30—officers' cof-"In the knee, I think." "I think ---

from the supply dump-and

oke officers' cigars and cigar-es-also from the supply dump, nctually at half-past seven we the road, and stooping, run along the last time.

it. The shelling follows us. The in the evening meal. About 10 it. The shelling follows us. The cock we throw the bones of the coing pigs outside the door. Then coing pigs outside the door. The coing pigs outsid

Albert begins to arag. "You go,

proper houses stand out like Kropp pitches in and I bandage Furning houses stand out like grainst the night. Shells in up. The shot is just a little above his knee. Then I take a look at myself. My trousers are look at myself. The train travels slowly. Somethin man, I suddenly be thin myself, our four-poster and look at myself. The train travels slowly. Somethin the call the flath of the light and the dead are unloaded. It halts often.

Yes, the club chairs with red plush is feet within and the dead are unloaded. It halts often.

Yes, the club chairs with red plush is easily over the rails. I cannot rethin man, I suddenly be thin man, I suddenly be.

The train travels slowly. Some thin the club chairs, "he adds.

Albert

matter anyhow-in a while it sticks an anti-tetanus needle into bring us the stuff.

out No one disturbs under the tength of the depotent and eat it in slabs.

At the depotent we are somethed eat it in slabs.

At the depotent we are accused that we lie side stuff, and in our bags roast pork.

"Almost a fortnight passes thus by side. They give us a thin soup but we are so weak that we cannot work up any more excitement scornfully, because we are accused about it.

The stretchers are sopping wet the stretchers are sopping wet to better times, but are the stretchers are sopping wet the stretchers are sopping

that way. And Kat is most hit?" asks Kropp.

"How far above the knee am 1 ly.

"What is it?" asks the sister.

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"I cast a glance at the bed. It there without falling.

his valet, bounces him and leg, I'll put an end to it. I won't has gone six weeks without being I give it a shake. I send it up to doesn't stop before then, I'll let washed and is terribly muddy.

"Can't you get in by yourself?"

"So we lie there with our "Can't you get in by yourself?"

"There is somego through life as a cripple."

"So we lie there with our "Can't you get in by yourself?"

asks the sister gently.

"Why, yes." I say in a sweat, grees.

"I count up to three. If it doesn't stop before then, I'll let something fly."

"Me, too," says another.

I count up to three. If it doesn't stop before then, I'll let something fly."

"Me, too," says another.

I count up to five, Then I take grees.

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drags him up the stairs by frightened and think quickly what don't say 'What;' say 'Yes, stations amputate on the slightest tate. Tjaden!" Tjaden retorts provocation. Under the great presweil-known phrase from sure of business that is much simble weil-known perfectly well my such as always very free. think of Kemmerich. Whatever reight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days we receive happens I will not be resulted by the weight more days were received by the weight more which he is always very free. think of Kemmerich. Whatever eight more days we receive happens I will not let them chloro- citedly. I am not equal to such opened if it can be avoided. to go back. The palmy days form me, even if I have to crack

Nevertheless, pokes around in the wound and a t and I erect on top our four-blackness comes before my eyes. r bed complete with blue silk "Don't carry on so," he says gruf-I, mattress and two lace cov-And behind it at the head ments gleam in the bright light and a bag full of choice edi-like malevolent animals. The pain We often dip into it, and the is insufferable. Two orderlies hold ham sausages, the tins of my arms fast, but I break loose with one of them and try to crash of the sausages, the conserves, the with one of them and try to crash of the sausages, the conserves, the sausages, the conserves, the sausages, the conserves, the sausages, the conserves are sausages. of cigarettes rejoice our into the surgeon's spectacles just Each man has a bag to as he notices and springs back. "Chloroform the scoundrel," he

From and I have rescued two reads armchairs as well. They Then I become quiet. "Pardon the inside the bed, and we sprawl me, Herr Doctor, I will keep still.

at baldaquin. Each man has a up his instrument again. He is a cigar in his mouth. And thus fair fellow, not more than thirty ween us stands a parrot cage years, with scars and disgusting we found for the cat. She is gold spectacles. Now I see that ling with us, and lies in the he is tormenting me, he is merely and with us, and lies in the raking about in the wound and before a saucer of meat, and looking up surreptitiously at me looking up surreptitiously at me by the lorries roll down the over his glasses. My hands squeeze We sing. Behind us the around the grips, I'll kick the are sending up fountains bucket before he will get a squeak

He has fished out a piece of few days later we are sent out shell and tosses it to me. Apparvacuate a village. On the way ently he is pleased at my self-con-meet the fleeing inhabitants trol, for he seems to be more conadding their goods and chattels siderate of me now and says: "Toabulators, and on their backs. I am put in plaster. When I am figures are bent, their faces back again with Kropp I tell him

"We must work the army medelder girl leads the little ones ical sergeant-major so that we stumble onward and are for can keep together. Albert."

"Have you got any more of

bands, and then tip the word to

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Quiet on the Western Front By

ward. One of them sings hymns in a high cracked tenor before he "Then out!"

dow. He lies in front of it as again. Surely she must know what though he wants to look out for I mean.

We have waited already two hours. ate in the evening we hear at a listing a little gray cat sits in throws himself down.

Albert begins to drag. The sergeant-major looks are us like a mother. Although I feel pretty bad I do not let our scheme out of my mind. Occasionally I seize him by the arm and shake The sergeant-major looks after covers. throws himself down.

I seize him by the arm and shake
the mething to eat. And that
the mething to eat. And that
him. "Up, Albert, if once you lie
the mething to eat. And that
him. "Up, Albert, if once you lie
the him see the packet and live

An hour later we notice one thing to each state of the see the packet and give down you'll never get any farther.

Sull chewing, we lie down Quick, I'll hold you up."

At last we reach a small dugout.

At last we reach a small dugout.

At last we reach a small dugout.

The see the packet and give him one cigar in advance. In exchange the sergeant-major covers are moving. At night I was over with a waterproof sheet.

"And our bags of grub, too, Al-

Wa grow melancholy. We might at we are bout. We get hold of the which picks us up. It is full of have made some use of the things. It is full of have made some use of the things. It is full of have made some use of the things. It is full of have made some use of the things. It is full of have made some use of the things. It is full of have made some use of the things.

all be blown to pieces. For our chests.

What damned hard luck! In our chest we take some chocolate

At the dressing station we arbellies there is gruel, mean hospital

"What for?"

"What is it then?"

easily over the rails. I cannot re- tion. And so that you can get

We sleep through the days. The "How far does the train go?" I says someone.

"Albert," I say, "we stick to- sponds. On the sister's next round I hold ing-"

The pain increases. The band- Cross nurses. Kropp is stowed in goes on. I would not have been unlike fire. We drink and below. I am lifted up and put der Kat's tuition if I did not know parently she cannot understand. Appearently she cannot understand. Appearently she cannot understand. Appearently she cannot understand. Appearently she cannot understand. What to do now. These army therefore with hard or lemon sauce. what to do now. These army ther"But we are saying prayers for you for 1 hour and then serve with
manual for old sole the serve with diers. All one has to do is to drive

is "Emil, bring in the caviare answer. Actually it is perhaps one. is covered with clean snow-white lieftee." We put on extraor—"I've made up my mind," he says linen, that even has the marks of my arm at a slant, and flip it arms, every man treats the after a while, "if they take off my the iron still on it. And my shirt steadily with my forefinger. Then intoning of the Litany proceeds.

I cast a glance at the bed. It there without falling.

I stick the thermometer under my arm at a slant, and flip it it feel savage, and say: "I'm going to count up to three. If it

Albert and I are put off to-

We are in the same room in a ter. After we have done this a the hospital train in the morning."

I look at her. She is young and dozen times I am exhausted.

"Let's get away, or I'll fall in and drown," groans Albert.

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What can they do to us, anyway—

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She laughs. "Well, they must when one is asleep. nave a good day for once, too."

The night is very disturbed. No Hamacher."

Now I don't care any more. I one can sleep. Toward morning scramble into bed and pull up the we doze a little. I wake up just as it grows light. The door stands A hand gropes over the cover. The Sergeant-Major. He corridor. The others wake up too One fellow, who has been there a An hour later we notice that we couple of days already explains it to us: "Up here in the corridor At night I cannot sleep. Kropp every morning the sisters say pray is restless, too. The train rides ers. They call it Morning Devo-

"Such an absurdity!" I say, "just thing to me."

country glides quietly past the win- call out: "Be quiet out there!" dow. The third night we reach A minute later a sister appears. Herostal. I hear from the sister in her black and white dress she trollies to take us away. that Albert is to be put off at the looks like a beautiful tea-cosy.

The bandages are next station because of his fever. "Shut the door, will you, sister?" bellow like steers.

'We are saying prayers, that is why the door is open," she re-

"Shut the door, anyway." the quicksilver up and then it stays She disappears, leaving the door

myself out, breathe in short gasps, through the door into the corridor. "Tjaden!"—"What?"— I ought to do; for everyone knows I feel like a pig. Must I get in goggle at her with vacant eyes, toss It smashes into a thousand pieces. of the series of the surgeons in the dressing-there?—"It will get"—

I hesi-about restlessly, and mutter in a The praying stops. A swarm of the surgeons in the dressing-there?—"It will get"—

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"Heathen." she chirps, but shuts

he door all the same. We have

At noon the hospital inspector arrives and abuses us. He threat-ens us with clink and all the rest of it. But a hospital inspector is just the same as a commissariat inspector, or anyone else who wears a long dagger and shoulder straps, but is really a clerk, and is never real officer. Se we let him talk

them. We do not get examined to- sits up. Everyone is excited; why

He talks like a book.
"What is your name?" "Reinforcement - Reservist Josef

The inspector departs. We are all curious. "But why did you say you did it? It wasn't you at all!"

He grins. "That doesn't matter I have a shooting license." Then, of course, we all understand. Whoever has a shooting license can do just whatever he

"Yes," he explains, "I got a crack with a certificate to say that I was periodically not responsible for my actions. Ever since then I've had a gives us aches in our heads and grand time. No one dares to annoy me. And nobody does any

"I reported myself because the shot amused me. If they open the door again tomorrow we will pitch

Albert groans. I get furious and Hamacher in our midst we can now risk anything.

Then come the soundless, flat

The bandages are stuck fast. We (To be Continued.)

Cherry Roly-Poly. The very name makes you think "But we want to go on sleep- of the days of Grandma and good eats. One pint sifted flour, one and we lead a charmed life. but are ong as any part of the supply still stands we don't worry. lesire nothing better than to here till the end of the war. teen has become so fastidious be only half smokes his cigars.

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The pain increases. The band-core with 1% cups pitted tarting the same.

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Old fashioned sentimental balinds and melodies will be sung by the Salon Singers during an "In the Good Old Summer Time" broadcast over KWK at 5 o'clock. The Olympic Rangers may be

heard over WIL at 5 o'clock. This music is to be sung and played in a Darktown Wanderers broadcast at 5:30 over KSD:

Under the Bamboo Tree, baritone, J. Rosamund Johnson; Ezekiel Saw de Wheel, quartet; St. Louis Blues baritone; Distand, banjo, Fred Van Eps; Button Up Your Overcoat, from "Follow Thru", quartet; Li'l Gal, baritone; Hallelujah, quartet; All Wet Medley, banjo, Fred Van Eps; Among My Souvenirs, quartet, and In My Castle on de River Nile, baritone.

Tonight's Cities Service Hour over KSD will feature Merle Johnston, saxophone soloist, and will bring this music from 6 to 1

Merle Johnston, saxophone Pilgrim's Song Massenet Pilgrim's Song Tschalkowsky Darrell Woodvard, bass. Entr'acte, from "It Happened in Nordland". Herbert In the Gloaming Harrison

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Around the Scale
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"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Mendelssohn

Cavaliers. Clarke

The program follows:

This music is to be played in a
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Contraito and Barilone with Orchestra
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to New York to tell how this week | broadcast at 8:30 over KSD. in sports looks to him, away down

Mundy talks regularly over WSB, Atlanta. Last New Year's day he was one of two announcers broadcasting the football same beday he was one of the Land broadcasting the football game be-tween Georgia Tech and California. tween Georgia Tech and California. When Sharkey and Stribling boxed at Miami last spring, Mundy was one of the announcers. He made

The musical program: Don't Hold Everything
Orchestra with two pianos
Underneath the Stars.

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7 o'clock tonight. A "Whispering Tables" program, with dramatic scenes from the anderworld, is to be broadcast at ? o'clock over KSD.

The Interwoven Pair are schedled as usual over KWK at 7 The program:

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hen You Come to the End of the Day
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to Mary and Bob at Schenley Park, Sally at 9 o'clock; John and Ned Pittsburg, at 7 o'clock over KMOX. at 9:15; a Neapolitan Nights con Gus and Louie have decided to cert at 10 o'clock; Rhythm Aces at try advertising for the \$300 stolen 11 o'clock; Dancing Strings at 12, out of their cash register and for midnight, and the Rhythm Aces the Widow Biddle's pilfered diamond ring. Accordingly, they will draw the whole village to their garage with a free open-air concert Rev. Kreizschmar; music; 9:30 a. m., question period; Rev. Lange; music; 9:30 a. m., question period; Rev. Lange; music; shadows;

The second act of "Blosson musical comedy in three acts, with music adapted from the melodies of Franz Schubert and Heinrich Berte by Sigmund Romberg, will be presented by Muriel Wilson, soprano; Colin O'More. tenor, and the supporting cast of Philco's Theater Memories, during their weekly broadcast over KWK

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The program will bring: When You're Away
Soprano With Orchestra
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Friday, August 16 5:00 P. M. -Rapid Transit. 5:30 P. M. -Dark Town Wan-5:55 P. M. - Final baseball scores.

6:00 P. M. - Cities Service Hour. 7:00 P. M. - "Whispering 7:30 P. M. - Schradertown Brass

8:00 P. M. — Summer Melodies. 8:30 P. M. — "The Family Goes Abroad." 9:00-9:30 P. M. -The Skell 10:30 P. M. -Park Central Dance Music

Saturday (Daytime) 9:15 A. M .- Radio Household

10:30 A. M. -Celebration in Honor of President Hoover From Madison, Va.

Comedy songs of sentiment will Orchestral music from the works be sung and played by the Tria- of Romberg, Friml and Lehar may ors in their broadcast at 6 o'clock be heard during a light opera gems broadcast at 8 o'clock over KMOX. The program:

You Wouldn't Fool Mc? solo. Mildred tun; Garden in the Rain; Ich Liebe Dich Findirama: Selections from "Here's Howe"; Trays Rhythm: Imagination; Comedy ong: Joe Rines; Out Where the Moon-cams are Born, and Who Wouldn't Be railous of You? Sullivan Po Ling and Ming Toy
Orchestra

The Pacific Salon Orchestra and John and Ned, will give a chil-Readings by Burton W. James dren's hour program over WIL at may be heard over WIL at 6 8 o'clock. Dolly O'Day will read from Kipling's "Just So" stories.

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A "Russian Village" broadcast The Wind Blows Around the Hata, Russian Quartet; The Goose Girl, Mme Valentinova, Contralto; The Widow and

The Pacific Salon Orchestar will play over WIL at 8:30. The Skellodians are scheduled

over KSD at 9 o'clock. Deppen Dance music by the Park Central Orchestra may be heard over KSD

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WK (1350kcl—5, In the Good Old Summer time; 5:30, Tuberculosis Society;
3:45, Records: 6, Triadors; 6:30, Gillette program; 7, Interwoven Pair; 7:30,
Phileo period; 8, Armstrong Quakers;
8:30, Armour program; 9, Chamber of
Commerce; 9:30, Uncle Bert; 9:45,
Stick to the Finish Club 10, Chase orchestra; 11:05, musical selections;
11:20, Chase orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on KWK—7:30 a. m., social hour;
8, Bluebirds; 9, marimba orchestra; 9:30
to 12 noon, studio program; 12:30 p.
m., farm and home hour; 17:5, baseball game.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

5:00—RAPID TRANSIT—KSD. WEAF.
5:30—DARK TOWN WANDERERS —
KSD. WEAF. WGN.
6:00—CITIES SERVICE HOUR — KSD.
WEAF. WGN. WDAF. WGW.
KVOO. WFAA. WWJ. WHISPERING TABLES" - KSD WEAF, WGN, WDAF, WOW

7:30—SCHRADERTOWN BAND — KSD., WEAF, WDAF, WOC, WGY, WWJ. 8:00 SUMMER MELODIES - KSD. WEAF WGN. WDAF, WOC. WWJ.

8:30—"THE FAMILY GOES ABROAD"

-KSD, WEAF, WGY, KYW, WHAS, WMC. 9:00—SKELLODIANS — KSD. WEAF, 9:30—ST. REGIS ORCHESTRA—WEAF, WJZ. WOC, WOW, WHAS, WSM. 10:30—PARK CENTRAL ORCHESTRA— KSD. WEAF, WJAX.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00—IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME—KWK, WJZ. 5:30—DINIE CIRCUS — WJZ, KDKA. KYW, WSM, WHAS. 6:00—TRIADORS—KWK, WJZ, KDKA. 6:30—GILLETTE PROGRAM — KWK WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WLW, WHAS

7:00—INTERWOVEN PAIR — KWK. WJZ, KYW, WLW, KDKA, WCCO. WHAS, WREN. 7:30—PHILCO PERIOD — KWK. WJZ. WSM. KOA. KSL. WLW. KDKA. WEAF 8:00-ARMSTRONG QUAKERS-KWR.

8:30—ARMOUR PROGRAM—KWK. WJZ. William C. Mundy, sports col- Another episode in the series WREN.

"The Family Goes Abroad." will be 9:00—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ. KDKA.

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7:00-TRUE STORY HOUR - KMOX, WOR. WOWO, KMBC, KOIL, 8:00-LIGHT OPERA GEMS - KMOX, IN A RUSSIAN VILLAGE -

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ALL DEPARTMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY SPORTSMAN'S PARK TIME: 3 P. M.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

RENEWAL

REEN banners Earth ence

Fresh courage that will fitty meet all feetus, criumph or defeat, and may our souls green banners fling.

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Flowers From Rollo.

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Deceptive Appearances.

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



The Last Minute Message.





TIN PAN ALLEY

COULD YOU BE TRUE TO

SWEETHEART, I KNOW

SMILE OR FROWN.

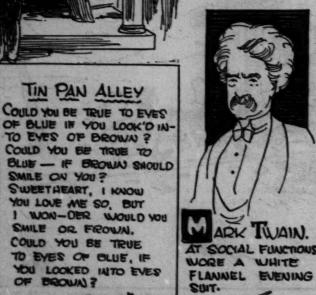
COULD YOU BE TRUE

TO EYES OF BLUE, IF

YOU LOOKED INTO EVES

YOU LOVE ME SO, BUT

REFORM LEADERS HAD ESTABLISHED A "SUBWAY TAVERN" AT MULBERRY AND Bleeker Streets, in New York, Serving the Same IT WAS DEDICATED BY BISHOP POTTER OF E PROTESTANT



Cropaganda Commettee WOMENS ANTI-MATRIMONY SOCIETY



Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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EMILY - A MILLION DOLLARS IS A HEAP OF MONEY BUT NO RUCKETT EVER ACCEPTED A PENNY FROM A WOMAN ... I'M RETURNING EVERY CENT YOU GAVE ME

NOTHING BUT NEWTHPAPERTH IN THE BAG OH. THE THWEET BOY, HE WATH JUST JOKING

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Retards Upward Movement in Market-Close Is Irregular.

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andard Oil of New Jersey New Top 73 3-4 but Reacts to 70 1-2 Before Close.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Suffi-ient profit-taking developed to-rard the close of today's stock tarket to give final quotations an

s Petroleum was a late fea-climbing two and one-half Ints to a new high at 40%. American Machine & For nine and three-quarer, International Bus Investment Trust, and Follansbee

Nations Lead dropped to Points, Electric Auto Lite th and one-quarter, Safeway Sto Gree and one-eighth and Gene lectric two and three-quar nited States Steel common clo unchanged at 258% and American American Smelting, Radio Simmons Co. lost a point or m Foreign exchanges moved with her narrow and irregular ! with Sterling Cables still qu below the generally point point.

Reports of prospective nking support for oil stocks, had been made available flity shares, were generally ad with causing the brisk raistroleum issues, but another rable factor was sound in the barks of E. B. Reeser, pres the Barnsdall Corporationad of the American Pet

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